

No. 4773 號三十七百七千四第 日二初月二年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1873. 號八十二月二英 五拜禮 To be Let. Banks. Arrivals. Natices of Eirms. Auctions. Intimations. ETONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. Feb. 26, GEORGES, Ger. sh., 819, J. W. Finch. TO LET, NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-CORPORATION. From the 1st March next. PANY, LIMITED. Honolulu 19th January, Timber and PAID UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars. I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by A.R. REGINALD D. STARKEY is autho-THE HOUSE No. 31, Wyndbam Street. Ap-Sundries.—Carlowitz & Co. RESERVE FUND......1,000,000 of Dollars. Public Auction, in their Sales Room, JYI. rized to sign Policies, and act on behalf NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Feb. 26, Yangtsze, British steamer, 782, A of the above Company at Hougkong, from 1st J. A. DE CARVALHO. Queen's Road, Corner, Shanghai 22nd February, Gene-2w 306 Hongkong, 24th February, 1873. Court of Directors:-THIS DAY, March, 1873. TIKE Fourth Ordinary Annual MEETING | the 1st March, at 5 P.M. ral.-Siemssen & Co. By order of the Court of Directors. Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. the 23th February, 1873, at noon,-1 of Shareholders in the above Company Feb. 27, Yesso, Brit. str., 600, Burnie, Foo-Breakfast, Dinner, Dessert, and Tea SETS No. 39, Queen's Road, TO-MORROW, the lst March, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. LIOUSE No. 1, in Seymour Terrace, at pre-HERBERT S. MORRIS. chow 23rd February, Amoy 25th, and R. R. Balilios, Esq. Cerosine LAMPS, Turkish TOWELS, MIR-H. Molohers, Req. . sent in the occupation of A. HANCOCK, Swatow 26th, Tea and Treasure. - D. A. F. Heard, Esq. ROBS, DOLLS, COMBS, SOCKS, STOCK Thus, Pyke, Esq. tf 327 Shanghai, 26th February, 1873. Possession on the 1st May next. Hon. R. Rowett. INUS, Toilet SOAP, PEN KNIVES, Sill AM R. JAMES BRUCE is authorised to sty to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st. De-HOUSE No. 7, in Caine Road, formerly oc-LAPRAIK & Co. II. B. Lomann, Baq. enpied by T. PYKE, Esq. Possession on the 1st cember, 1872, the Report of the General Mana-Feb. 27, Christianshavn, Dan. bark, 241 IVA our firm per procuration until further Chief Manager. gers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and March next. Apply to C. E. Djorup, Swatow 24th February Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., PIOKLES, HERRINGS, Pearl BARLEY, DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Auditors. Ballast.—John Bund & Co. TAIT & Co. HAMS, BRANDY, CLARET, BUTTER in JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. tf 258 Hongkong, 13th February, 1873. 1m 273 Amoy, 11th February, 1873. Feb. 27, Duna, Brit. str., 1,330, Thomson Tins and Bottles, Shoe ELASTIC. General Managers. London Bankers-London and County Bank. TO LET. Loudon 19th December, Malta 9th Jan., MR. CARDROSS GRANT has been ad 12d 208 Hongkong, 4th February, 1873. With immediate possession, MUSKETS, Sharp's RIFLES and CAR Port Said 11th, Shez 13th, Galle 1st mitted a Partner in our firm. HONGKONG. THREE-STOKEY Comfortable HOUSE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM TRIDGES. February, and Singapore 14th, Gene-BRADLEY & Co. INTEREST ALLOWED. A in Hollywood Road in thorough good 1 Large Granite Lawn ROLLER. tf I Swatow, 1st January, 1873. PANY, LIMITED. ral.-GILMAN & Co. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of order, baving eight rooms and a fine view of TERMS OF SALE, - Cash before delivery in A H. F. LANCKEN and Mr. O. W. SIEGERIED per cent. per annum on the daily balance. the barbour. Rent moderate. Apply at No. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-NOTICE. ML have this day been admitted partners in On Fixed Deposits:-12, Hollywood Road. Departures. our firm in Hongkong and China. For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. 251 Hongkong, 11th February, 1873. THE Transfer Books of the Company will Captain Thomson, will have immediate despatch be CLOSED from the 15th instant to the for the above Forts. chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Feb. 27, MEIRONG, str., for Saigon and Mar-328 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873. TO LET. 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. 1st March next, both days included. From 1st proximo. PUBLIC AUCTION. Feb. 27, Adelia Carleton, for New York. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., HAT desirable HOUSE marked B. Holly HAVE this day admitted Mr. J. ALABOR of Credita-granted on approved Securities, and General Managers. Feb. 27, VILLA DE RIVADAVIA, for Manila. wood Road, facing HOTEL D'EUROPE, at .L. partner in my firm, which will henceforth FURNITURE SALE. every description of Banking and Exchange 219 Hongkong, 6th February, 1873. - Feb. 27, HAWAIT, for Kobe. present occupied by S. D. GUBHOY, Esq. be conducted under the style of MEYER, ALABOR business transacted. Feb. 27. CHINA, str., for Yokohama and San ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received & Co. Drafts -granted on London, and the chief A. A. DE MELLO & Co., Macae, instructions to sell by Public Auction, ADOLPH E. MEYER. SIX or Eight-roomed HOUSE; central commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Sm 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. at the residence of the late W. D. AUTEY, Esq., part of the town preferred. Address, Feb. 27. Yangtsze, str., for Canton. America, China and Japan. ROZARIO & Co., Honghoug. office of this paper, stating particulars. No. — Hollywood Road, on JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. / | HE interest and responsibility of Mr Feb. 27, GREAT NORTHERN, str., for Sin-1m 209 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. 5d 316 Hongkong, 25th February, 1873. MONDAY. ADOLF EIMBOKE in our firms at Canton Offices of the Corporation, the said vessel. No. 1, Queen's Road East. the 3rd March, 1873, at 2 o'clock P M .. and Hongkong, ceased on the 31st December. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH Feb. 27, Glenroy, str., for Saigon. The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-INHAT Desirable RESIDENCE known as [ tr 1062] Hougkong, 13th February, 1873. COMPANY. Feb. 27, CHEOPS, str., for Saigon. TURE, consisting of Damask Covered CHAIRS, "PERSEPOLIS" situated in Bonham From this day Mr. OTTO BENECKE becomes HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING Feb. 27, Kenilworth, for Manila. COUCHES, Marble-top and other TABLES Road, containing 12 Rooms, (besides Basement a partner in both houses. TROM this date a TELEGRAPH STATION CORPORATION. MIRRORS. ENGRAVINGS, CARPETS Story), Bath Rooms, &c., Water and Gas Feb. 27, Codan, for Saigon. CARLOWITZ & Co. has been opened in Amoy. throughout, also large Garden, Croquet Ground, GASALIERS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOT 3m 9 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. RATES FROM HONGKONG: -NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Stabling, &c. Possession on 15th March. CLOCKS, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS and For Ten Words.....\$2. Clearances CROCKERY WARE, BEDSTEADS, WARD NOTICE. Apply to For Twenty Words......\$3. THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year-BARRINGTON & ALGAR, ROBES, WASHSTANDS and SERVICES. AR. HERMANN STOLTERFOHT bas Half this rate for every Additional Ten Words. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. ending on 31st December last, at the rate YL been authorized to sign our firm. House Agents, FEBRUARY 27TH. By order, of Twelve per cent, per annum, say \$7,50 per paid-up Share of \$125, is payable on and after TERMS OF SALE, -- Cash before delivery in HESSE & Co. tf 22 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873. P. F. SORENSEN. Aldebaran, for Whampoa Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots tf 11 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. Superintendent. China, str., for Yokohama and San Fran- FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at the Offices of WITH possession on the let January next, or prior to that data is with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purthe Corporation, where Shareholders are retf 310 Hongkong 14th February, 1873. NRE interest and responsibility of Mr. C. E chasers' risk from the fall of the hammer. or prior to that date if required, that quested to apply for Warrants. HEERMANN in our firm ceases from this WANTED. 299 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. Taffarette, for Batavia: By order of the Board of Directors, Commodious TWO-STORIED HOUSE situ-THE Advertiser is desirous to enter into some Villa de Rivadavia, for Manila. ated in Unive Road, and known as "Forest CHS J. GAUPP & Co. JAMES GREIG. A arrangement with a lady or respectable Hawaii, for Kobe. Lodge," with Out-offices, Stabling, Coachtf 12 Hongkong, 31st December, 1872. Chief Manager. female, homeward bound, to take charge of THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of this Colony, than be is ready to Yangtsze, str., for Canton. house, Aviaries, Garden, and also a Croquet "two" or "four" children, girls, between six Francisco. tf 273 Hongkong, 13th February, 1873. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. II, I Kenilworth, for Manila. Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid and seven years of age, during their passage to WARDEN and Mr. DAVID KING, Jr., in AGRA BANK, LIMITED. throughout. give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and Hambourg per direct steamer, in consideration Cheops, str., for Saigon. For further particulars, apply to solicits their kind natronage. Terms moderate. our firm ceased in the 31st December last, of "part" or "the whole," of her passage, or Great Northern, str., for Singapore. Mr. E. W. STEVENS is admitted a partner NTOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance Apply to J. M.-HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen any other similar gratuity, being paid by the Glenroy, str., for Saigon. Street, Hongkona. with instructions received from the Board tf 1842 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1872. from this date. Caroline, for Saigon. of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will 6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. RUSSEIL & Co. Address, " Passage to Hamburg," care of the TO LET. be closed on 31st December, 1872, after which 3m 14 China, 1st January, 1873. office of this paper. (With immediate possession). HONGKONG, date Messrs. GILMAN & Co. will act as Agents THAT highly desirable and commodious Passengers. 14d 304 Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. No. 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. NOTICE. for the Bank at this Port. Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated THE interest of Mr. H. L. NORONHA, in the Per Yesso, str., from East Coast,-THI HOMPSON & HIND J. C. KRUSE, in Bonbam Road West, and formerly in the A Printing Establishment of the Undersign. Messrs. Turner, Dunn, Hill, 3 European Manager, Hongkong Branch. occupation of ROBERT McMURDO, Esq. There TATHOLESALE AND RETAIL ed, ceased on the 30th of September last. and 131 Chinese deck. 2. Queen's Road East. LIAVE just received, ex French Mail, s are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled-stable, Coach-house, TOBACCONIST. Mr. D. NORONHA, Senior, has re-assumed Hongkong, 13th December, 1872. [3m 2178 Per Georges, from Honolulu,-Choice Assortment of WATCHMAKER, AND Hurness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and the managing business of the office. Dr. and Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Paunceloot. Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through-JEWELLER. NORONHA & SONS. SILK and WOOL GRENADINES, Per Yangtsze, str., from Shanghai,-IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE out. Apply to AND DEALER IN FANCY ARTICLES. 3m 2249 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872. 43 Chinese. in Colors and Styles, COMPANY. (TEORGE GLASSE Ed. SHARP & TOLLER, Per Duna, str., from London, &c.,-THE Undersigned having been appointed Suitable for Dinner and Evening Wear. Solicitors. FOR SALE OR LEASE. Agents of the above Company at this Port, ti 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872. DISPENSING OHEMIST, ORGANDIES and SWISS MUSLINS, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to Per Meikong, str., for Saigon & Marseilles,- the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. With White and Colored Figures and Stripes. ATO. 1 and 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS, PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG. THE SHIPPING-BUILDING YARD OF For Saigon.-7 Chinese. For Singapore,-FRENCH FLOWERS AND MILLINERY stored thereon. 19 Chinese. For Marseilles .- Mesars. Spanier. situated on the Bonham Road. THE UNDERSIGNED. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Krolizik, Phipps, l'Abbé Durand, Danielsen, A GOOD STOCK OF BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. A DMIRABLY situated on the Beach to the RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., Trance and Davidson. HUMAN HAIR, YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN. East of the Foreign Concession, Kobe, Per Villa de Rivadavin, for Manila,-NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE Archit ets. &c. in Short and Long Lengths, INSURANCE COMPANY. tf 130 Hongkong, 20th January, 1873. and furnished with an extensive supply of every 1 Manila man. SHIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS HAIR NETS, NROM and after this date the following rates Per Taffarette, for Batavia. requisite for the carrying on of a SHIFWRIGHT's will be charged on SHORT PERIOD SUPPLIED AND REFITTED. 1 European CHIGNON BLOCK, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK BUSINESS, together with surplus Plant and Per China, str., for Yokohama and San Insurances, viz:-COMPANY, LIMITED. N.B.—Captains of Ships not landing at Tools, Blacksmith's Forges, Tools, &c., &c. Not exceeding 1 month 1 of the annual rate above Wharf, can leave orders at the Otore of Messrs, DECADHEAR & ANTHONY (opposite the PRICEPOS. For San Francisco.—Revd. S. C. George and Above 1 month, wife, Revd. J. Howard Vandoren, and 1,248 and not exceed. 3 ... do. do. For further particulars, apply to NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. W. K. BOARD & Co. landing stage of the Canton and Macao Chinese. For New York.-Mr. A. C. Levy- ing...... ended 31st Dec., 1872, at the rate of Six Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s im-AN ASSORTMENT OF 1m 291 Hiogo, January 31st, 1873. Above 3 months ) LADIES' BOOTS and SHOES and not exceed. 6 , 1 do. per cent, per annum (6 %), will be payable at of the newest make. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE tf. 44 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872. Reports. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO. COMPANY Above 6 months the full annual rate. after FRIDAY, the 28th Feb. THE Undersigned having been appointed The British steamship Yangtsze reports left CALIFORNIA. Dividend Warrants must be obtained from 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Shanghai on 22ad February, had thick foggy On and after this date, a discount of 20 per Successor to Rodmond Gibbons & Co., the Acting Secretary at the office of the Com-Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst weather with light Southerly winds till the cent. off the above rates will be allowed to in-288 Hongkong, 18th February, 1873. pany, No. 1, Club Chambers. Sole Agents for: Sea Risks at current rates. 26th, when got N.E. and N.W. light breeze surers. BROWN, JONES & OO., Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition. By order, RUSSELL & Co. Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake with cloudy weather to arrival; passed the GILMAN & Co., Agents, ROBERT DUNCAN. tf 1022 Hongkong, Ist April, 1865. steamship Acantha off Brenker Point, at 7 n.m. North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. Acting Secretary. Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle OFFICE-No. 18, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. 1m 313 Hongkong, 25th February, 1873. Safety Fuse. 1v 634 April 6 THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Memorial Stones and Monuments erected. K.K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSICHE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON. The German ship Georges reports left Hono-HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO if 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU," STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. lulu on 19th January, had fine moderate wea-TROM this date, until further notice, a dis-THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN VIENNA, LIMITED. ther till the 19th February, then encountered NOTICE OF REMOVAL. count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. heavy gales from the N., in lat. 21 North, long. / NHE Undersigned, having been appointed 130 East: since when had light weather. I'HE Office of the Undersigned is REMOVED upon insurances effected with this Company. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-L. General Agents for the above Company, THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. 1 to No. 16, Bank Buildings. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. The British steamship Duna reports left the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share rates. London on 19th December, Malta on 9th Jan. tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. tf 265 Hongkong, 14th February, 1873. holders held this duy, will be payable at the THE Attention of Shippers is called to the MELCHERS & Co. Port Said on the 11th, Suez on the 13th, Galle low rates of Premiums charged by the 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPOon lat February, and Singapore on the 14th. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TO BE SOLD. undersigned Agents of above named Companies, BATION on and after SATURDAY next, the THE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen's Road, Spring Gardens, known as Sr. In the Atlantic had very beavy weather from OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of the S.W. to Port Said; moderate wenther, 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THIS Company, with its Head Office at apply at the office of the Company for War-15 per cent. calms, and light airs in the Red Sea. In the FRANCIS HOSPITAL The Ground contains The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe," Hongkong, and Agencies at the various rants. 40,430 square-feet, affording sufficient space for Indian Ocean strong N.E. monsoon; from Sin-TABLE undersigned having been appointed gapore had strong N.N.E. winds and hazy Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared after paying the Sharebolders a dividend of 10 By order of the Board of Directors. over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses. The Pre-Agents for the above Company, are prethroughout. On the 23rd February, spoke the to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 24 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., mises, as they stand, are well suited for a School, pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata British bark Star Queen, steering South, in lat. rates of Premium at the respective places. General Agents. bonus of 20 per cent.

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The British steamship Yesso reports left Foochow on 23rd February, Amoy on the 25th, and Swatow on the 26th, From Foochow to Amoy had light Southerly winds and hazy weather. A dense fog, lasting 24 hours, in the vicinity of Amoy on the 24th instant; from thence to Hongkong experienced moderate N.E. monsoon and fine weather. Passed the steamship Formosa off the White Dogs, on the morning of the 23rd, and the steamer Ping-on off Roof Is. being payable on the issue of the Policy. land on the same day, bound North. The steamer Hailoong arrived in Swutow yesterday, and left for Amoy.

Vessels from Ports in China and Japan expected in Europe and America. (Corrected to Date.)

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Auction Sales To-day. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Suadry Goods.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. tf 557 Hongkong, let April, 1871.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. | the undersigned. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th Jone, 1872,

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. Leadenhall Street, London. ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept L risks on behalf of this Office, by First

Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent. t/ Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL,-Two Million Sterling! THE Undersigned having been appointed 1872, in order that their share of the divisible Agent for the above Company at this profite may be ascertained. Should such Con- Above I month,

Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST,

A.D. 1720. 🗀 THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--

MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. Ohina, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates\_

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5.000. on ressonable terms. HOLLIDAY. WISE & Co. # 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

CHINA AND FAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is called to the future distribution of the Pro- LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE fits of this Company, two-thirds (2)3rds) of which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business, TILE Undersigned having been appointed whether Sharebolders or not, rateably in pro- Agents in Hongkong for the above Comtion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed. pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1672

if 142 Hongkong, 16th January, 1873. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

TIME DIVIDEND of \$3 (Three Dollars) per cent, to 31st December, 1872, declared at TROM this date until further notice, a the Half-yearly Meeting of the Honorone CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED, will be payable at made, on the Premium charged on all Insur- the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Conances effected with this Office; such Return PORATION on and after MUNDAY next, the 27th instant. Shareholders may obtain Dividend Warrants for the same on application to By Order of the Board,

> ED. BAKER, tf 155 Hongkong, 24th January, 1873. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR END-ING 31st DECEMBER, 1872.

CONTRIBUTORS of business to the above day of March next, papers shewing their con- surances, viz:tributions for the year ending 31st December. with the books of the Company. OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. if 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM PANY OF MANCHESTER AND

LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton; Fouchow, Shanghai, and Han-Current Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.

TROM and after this date the following rate I will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz: Not exceeding Ten days a of the annual rates Not exceeding 1 month 1 Above I month, and not 1 1 exceeding three months.

Above3 months, and not exceeding six months.... Above six months the full annual rate. . JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., gents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company, ti 678' Hongkoug, 26th August 1869

ourrent rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. ti 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

SLEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital; Other dwelling Housesused strictand thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Secretary. Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

mentioned Company are bereby requested TROM and after this date the following rates to hand to the Undersigned before the First I will be charged SHORT PERIOD In-Not exceeding Ten days ; of the annual rate Not exceeding I month tof the annual rates for Fire Insurance on the of Association, (such changes to take effect

Above 3 months and not exceed- > 6 .... Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. ti 675 Hongkong, 13th Angust, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE OO. FOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings' Coods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufacturing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harkow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at bours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and, Canala, and Goods on board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, PROM LOSS OF DAMAGE The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

pany, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First Class Rick. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, Ist January, 1867. MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. NTIL further notice the following Annual Detached & semi-detached Dwell. and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strict. per cent.

ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. ti 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premium. Particulars can be obtained at the Office of

tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses, removed from town,

SIEMSSEN & Co,

and their contents. ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN-& Co.

Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1168 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

tice, viz:-Detached and semi-detached) Dwelling Houses (removed from ) | percent the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly ) situated) and their centents 🛊 percent Offices and Godowns and their l percent. contents.

Other Bisks by Special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for HORT PERIOD Policies:— Not exceeding 10 days ith per cent: Not exceeding ....... 1 month ! per cent. Above 1 month, and not 1. 3 Above 3 months, and not } 6 exceeding..... Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1

ROBT.S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Interrance Company tf 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREBOLDERS are bereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance | Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable on the 31st December ouring Houses removed from town, I per cent, rent, at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid ofter (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will that day.

\_ By order. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

a Hospital, or any public Institution.

For further particulars, apply to CALDWELL & BRERETON, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 3m 200 Hongkong, 1st February, 1873.

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J. J. FRANCIS 2, Club Chambers. 1m 225 Hongkong, 7th February, 1873. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles L various classes of Buildings and their con. from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the tents will remain as follows until further no. Company will, from that date, be distributed Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve Rund. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date, a Discount of 20

per cent, on the current rates of Premis will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANI

Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPBAIK & Co. ti 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

QUBEN INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. be returned on Insurances against fire, effected

25th June. 1872.

with this Office.

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FOR AMOY AND MANILA. THE Steamer

"OCEAN QUEEN" will leave for the above ports TO-MORROW. For Freight or Passage, apply to

3d 329 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873, FOR SAIGON. THE Steamship

"NAMOA" will be despatched for the above Port on MON DAY, the 3rd prox., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 4d 330 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. TIME British Steamer

"DUNA." For Freight or Passage apply to

GILMAN & Co., tf 331 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. TEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of

tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. NOTICE. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN

CARLOWITZ & Co.

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Head Office of the above Company is this day REMOVED from No 7. Peddar's Hill, to No. 44, Queen's Road Central.

MICHAEL MOSS, 14d 332 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. WANTED ON BUTTOMRY. 20,000 DOLLARS. On the HULL and RIGGING of the British Ship Alhambra, for the voyage hence to San TENDERS, to be addressed to the Under-

signed, at the Office of Mesurs. RUSSELL & Co., on or before noon THIS DAY, the 28th cur-CHAS. H. NELSON, Master, British Ship " Alhambra." 5d 309 . Hongkong, 24th February, 1873.

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THE SHAMEEN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL invite TENDERS for an IRON GIRDER BEIDGE, to be erected over the Canal on the North side of the Settlement. Particulars may be ascertained from the Undersigned, with whom tenders are to be lodged on or before the 2nd proximo.\_\_\_\_ The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. ALFRED HUTCHISON.

# Notices to Consignees

18d 250 (Canton, 8th February, 1873.

BRITISH STEAMER DUNA, FROM LON-CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above I steamer are hereby informed that their Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining in store after the 6th March

next will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be received before noon TO-MORROW. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Coun-GILMAN & Co..

7d 333 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873. OCEAN STEAMSHIP\_COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer PRIAM are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 24th February, 1873. Goods undelivered after 3rd March, 1873 will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 24th February, 1873 BRITISH STEAMER FLINTSHIRE, FROM LONDON, &c. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining in godown after the 28th just, will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless no-

tice to the contrary be given before 2 o'clock P.M. TO-MORROW. Consignees are requested to send their Bills of Lading for Countersignature to the under-GILMAN-& Co., 305 Hongkong, 21st February, 1873.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery ; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected, C. BERTRAND

Principal Agent. Es S. S. " Ava," 11 th April. GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise Ex " Sindh." ... 1 bale Cotton. KP in diamond ... Ex " Pei-ho," 16th January. PFC, 1877/81 ... 6 case Wine. Ez " Menzaleh," from Yokohama. Joaquim Aymered ... I case Curios. En " Sindh," from Marseilles. PFC, \$1933.... ... case Provisions

PFO | \$1941/49 | 9 cases Agents. PS, Nos. 2/12 and 14, ... 12 cases Drugs. NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

tf 1170. Hongkong, 27th February, 1873,

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Hongsong, February 28th, 1813.

THE audience question, we hear, is expected to be settled without difficulty, but by the latest accounts, nothing definite had been parents to be on their guard how they entrust agreed to. The Chinese appeared willing to grant the request, but refrained from committing themselves to any definite promise. THIS IS the state into which unfortunately the large mass of negotiations in China are found to drift, and unless some steps be taken by the foreign Ministers to urge the matter on to a conclusion, it may be feared that it will be indefinitely shelved, and will, in fact share the fate of so many other negotiations with the Chinese Authorities.

Although we have never been over san-Army. The soldiers are asking for their guine as to the practical results which would accrue from the sottlement of the question, we believe that in one direction it would be productive of good. It frequently happens that when the officials of the Tsung-li Yamen are asked to make certain concessions, they declare their inability even to propose the matter to the Throne, as if they did so, they would run the risk of losing their heads. An argument like this is one against which it is rather difficult to go; and, as it is at present impossible to prove that the apprehensions are groundless, a great deal of negotiation is put an end to in this manner. If. however, the foreign Ministers could procure personal audience of the Emperor they would be able, at all events in some cases, to stand against this argument, as they | Considering the unusually beavy losses which might themselves lay the matters before had fallen on the Company be thought these the Throne. This advantage would be something gained, though at first it might not amount to a great deal, as the Emperor would be dependent chiefly upon the advice of the high officials, and where the latter were disposed to refuse to move, he would no doubt withhold his consent from the measures proposed. It is also to be feared that when the Ministers obtained access to the Emperor, they would in many cases find Boyd as Auditors.—Carried unanimously. themselves met by the reply that, though the Government was willing to accede to their requests, the people would not put up with the changes, and thus the old game of putting off would be renewed, the only difference being that the people at large would take the place of the Emperor, as the unseen opposing agent of all progress. This, howago gave the Chinese out of their own classies. If the people continued so ignorant the adoption of the Report and Accounts. and so prejudiced, the officials were responsible for the fact. To this point the argument would undoubtedly come, provided the obstructiveness continued after the audience the Company, which he considered to be very found the defendant was only a coolie come to question had been granted, and some good

as the officials chose to represent. At the same time, it is not to be forgotten. that this result would not be attained, unless the right of audience was extended on a tolerably liberal basis—on such a basis, in fact, as would make it impossible for the Ministers to be put off from seeing the Emperor with respect to important matters. If it were only upon few and rare occasions that they in to repair his boat. could gain an audience personally, the results | Fined \$2, in default two days' hard labour.

would be produced by the fact that the Chi-

an argument, and would be anxious to avoid

occasion for its being used. So long as the

cognised-source of power in the Empire, the

officials have always an excuse for inaction;

and can deny the logical conclusions from

their acts by appealing to the goodness of

their intentions. But this would be modified

considerably if at all events on some occa-

sions, the Ministers were able to show that

the Emperor was not so opposed to progress

"THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY" of the privilege would be greatly diminished, and it would be well during the negotiations at present going on that this point should be carefully kept in view, as its solution will be of great importance.

On the whole, although it would be too sanguing to look for any very enormous benefit from the settlement of the audience question, it would seem to be a concession which would be productive of some good, and would at all events be a step in the right direction. The matter has gone so far now that it would be a mistake to retire from it; and is to be hoped that it will not be allowed to continue unsettled, unless some very good concessions, more directly hearing upon existing commercial relations, should be granted, in consideration of leaving the question to

be settled at some future day. It is by no means improbable that is the form the negotions would take, and, if so, it might be a delicate question whether it would not be better to accept the practical and immediate advantages, in place of the somewhat vague benefits which would be derived from access to the Son of Heaven.

The steamer China arrived at Shanghai on

We learn that we were mistaken as to the steamer which H.I.H. the Grand Dake Alexis has chartered to proceed up the Coast, it being Kwanglung, not the Names. He is to leave Hongkong on Tuesday next. Yesterday, a reception took place on board the Sveilana, at which H.E. the Governor and Miss Kennedy, and a large number of residents, were present

The Shanghai Courier states that some Chinese of Hongkong have started a Printing Company, and have bought the whole plant, stock; goodwill, &c., of the printing office and typefoundry of the London Mission here. Part of the contract of sale is that the new Company shall print for Bible and Tract Societies at the same rates as those charged by the London Mission Printing Office.

We hear of a curious illustration of the manner in which the Captain Superintendent assists at times in the prosecution of offenders brought up to the Police Station. It appears that M. de La Forest, the Acting French Consul. discovered a large number of dirty and suspicious Chinese strangers in the room adjoining his kitchen, and among them a Chinese "Boy" with a small European child some three or four years old. He ejected the strangers with the exception of the "Boy," whom he gave into custody, thinking his offence (of being unlawfully on the promises) was aggravated by bringing the little child under his care among a set of common men who were smoking opium. drinking shamshu and indulging in that kind of talk which Chinese will indulge

in when so engaged-and which would probably be understood at least to some extent by the child. On arriving at the Police Station, M. de La Forest addressed bimself to Mr. Deane, who on hearing of the matter, insay that the beautiful Chinese Boy would be pro- devils. secuted if his master-whom he had refused t name-desired it. M. de La Forest unfortunate y did not insist upon his right to lay his charge ugainst the man for being unlawfully on h premises, and no doubt a tale will be told to the parent such as will induce him to abstain from prosecuting the matter. All that we have to observe is that, in view of the puternal, and impressive warning which Mr. Deans gives the public in his police report to prosecute strangers found unlawfully on their premises, his interposition in this matter seems somewhat extrafordinary, especially as in this case the prosecution of the offender would, as was no doubt

their children to the care of Chinese. LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 24th February, 1873. Mons. Dupanloup has advised the Comte de Chambord to compromise with the Orleanists. The Comte de Chambord refused. At Madrid the formation of an homogeneous Republican Ministry is expected. There are symptoms of insubordination in the Spanish

Homeward :- Eustern Isles and Glaucus. Outward :- Hector and Tiore.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

and G. B. Falconer. The Chairman baving read the notice of meeting, referred to the Report already in the bands of the shareholders. They would see other man, and could not point him out. Defendthat the gross earnings of the Company ant said he was a shoe maker, residing in Latamounted to \$155,990.11, of which, after paying | our Row. He did not try to sell the ticket to lance of \$54,105.85, which was carried forward. figures were very satisfactory, and he hoped they would do well during the present year. The business of the first two months of this year compared favourably with that of the

same period last year. He then proposed the adoption of the Report. Mr. ROBINSON seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Sassoon propo d, and Mr. Boyn saconded, the re-election of Messrs. Overbeck and Buxey as directors.—Carried unanimously. Mr. WELLER proposed, and Mr. Bell seconded the re-election of Messrs, Mitchell and

HONGKONG DISTILLERY COMPANY. The third Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company, was held at the offices of the Company, East Point, yesterday, at 4 p.m. Present: John Jack, Esq., (in the chair,) Mesers. Arthur, Bell, Coughtrie, Chater, Falconer, son and Vaucher.

tions that might be asked, and would move breach. Mr. ARTHUR seconded the motion, which

was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN then read a statement of

Mr. ARTHUR proposed, and Mr. FALCONER | what he was doing. seconded, the re-election of Mesers. Jack, W. nese would be quite alive to the force of such | H. Bell, J. B. Coughtrie, and J. Fairbairn as directors, and of Mesere. Vancher and Baker | were discontented with the performance, exas auditors.—Carried unanimously. Mr. BELL proposed, and Mr. FALCONER Ministers are kept at a distance from the re- | conded, the election of Mr. C. P. Chater to fill | windows. the remaining seat at the Board, and this was

also carried unanimously.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq., R.N. THE "JAK-HOP."

Mr. McClellan, Inspector of Junks, charged Chun-a-hung, master of the Jak-hop junk, with not reporting himself at the Harbour-master's steamer Altona, stated he knew the nozzle to since the 25th instant. Defendant said be only came to repair his robbery. boat, but this being no plea for neglect, he imprisonment.

THE "JAC-HOP-LEE," master of the Jac-hop-les junk, with the same thing, he went and searched him, and he enoffence, his vessel having arrived in port on the deavoured to keep one side from him; on 25th instant, and not having been reported at searching this side he found the nozzle prothe Harbour-master's Office. Defendant in this case also said he only came | Pier, and is a stranger.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Captain O'Flahorty, proprietor of the Praya Hotel, charged Tam-a-kow and Tam-a-wah; two hawkers, on suspicion of having received from till seven o'clock. his son two gold pieces, viz.; a sovereign and a half sovereign, and only giving him a few cash | three months' hard labour.

and some cakes for same. Captain O'Flaherty stated that a few days back his wife lost a sovereign and a half sovereign No. 459, at Yow-mah-tee, observed a man named out of her pocket, and on enquiry found that his | Leung-a-poo, whom they knew to be an old ofown son had taken the money out. He was not fender, leitering about the place, and appresix years of age yet, and he learned that his son hended him. In doing so he found he had no took the money to a money changer's close by, queuc. and he refused to change it. His son told him in the house. Inspector Hazlett was with him pardon on the 30th May, 1872. at the time, and from further enquiry from

the servants in the house, the two defendants, who had never been pointed out by his son, to get her bottom elemed. The case was rewere pointed out by his coolie, Kum-a-pung, as the men who changed the money, the first defendant changing the sovereign, and the complainant's son, and gave him some conges | times for larceny.

and a few each for the pieces. Soo a sun, a Chinese boy, 15 years of age, defendant as Yueng tuck-foo. Has been in gaul regular German army can thus if nocessary be declared, stated that he was unemployed! several times for largeny. On the 11th October, He knew the small European boy belonged to 1871, he was convicted for stealing a canary equal to 282 infantry divisions, or fourteen second defendant give him six cash for it, ness corporal 182. not go to the Hotel to speak about it, as he did paid at the expiry of that term, and if he not know how to act. Why he eventually did returned, he was told he would be liable to be Chinese and complainant, and hearing the labor.

quostions asked, "Where did you get chow chow? Where did you change the gold coins?" be volunteered to give what information be knew. Is positive the second defendant was the man who got the gold coin. Knew nothing consequently after sending a man to purchase for the ensuing year, these gentlemen being of the first defendant. In answer to second defendant, witness said he was standing near the conges stall at the

time, and several others were near, and defendant said to all of them "Chea-low" (go away). He drove them away to prevent their seeing. Low-a-ching, a small boy, hawker of congee, said his stall was near the defendant's stall. and on Sanday morning last a small European boy gave the second defendant a gold piece, and he gave him some congee, but did not see him give the boy any cash. Everybody around said the coin was gold, and the second defend ant said. " Now I have made a good harvest." Did not bear the defendants say they would

share the booty. Saw the European boy go to sum of \$25. the money changer close by to change the coin but he would not change it. Witness gave at this stage a great amount of baffling evidence which shewed that he knew more about the affair than be choose to divulge; however, at some length it came out that witness resided with the money changer. This money changer was accordingly sent

for also the man in the market whom the boy Low-lein-chee, a money changer, appeared, stead of leaving M. de La Forest to lay his and after being declared, began to call Eucharge, took upon himself to interpose, and to ropeans and Captain O'Flaherty "Foreign Mr. May asked this witness how long had been in the Colony, and had dealings with

foreigners, and he made answer ten years. On this announcement his Worship gave him a reminder, and fined him \$1, but told him the next time be would get something more than a \$1 Witness said on Sunday last a European boy came to him and wanted to change a gold piece.

and he refused and thinking something wrong he told Capt. O'Flaherty's coolie about it. The coolie, recalled, acknowledged that he told him, and that the boy with the gold coin was given into his custody, and he told his mistress. ---

intended, have afforded a useful warning to Mrs. O'Flaherty said the coolie never came to her on Sunday to tell ber anything about the gold coin or the little boy, if he had she would have understood him, whether in English or Chinese, and she would have told her hus-The coolie said it was on Monday he told his

> Mrs. O'Flaherty said that he never said anything to her till last night, and then said had heard the boy had tried to change a gold piece at the money changer's, but no more. She had noticed that her coolie looked rather down-

oast since Sunday. Defendants denied the charge. The case was then remanded till Saturday. and the servant ordered to find security in \$10, to appear to give evidence.

USING OLD TICKETS. The manager of the Ko-sbing Theatre changed two Chinese, the first, Wong-a-wan, with attempting to pass on him an old ticket for the theatre, not for this season, and the second defendant. Wong-a-kee, with selling same to the first defendant. First defendant being discharged, was placed

The ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the witness' box, and said last evening was beld yesterday at 3 p.m. Present. Messra | he was going to the theatre, and when he go H. Melchers (in the chan). J. F. Buxey, G. F-to the door, a man outside asked to him, " Do Weller. J. W. Wood, S. D. Sassoon, F. W. Mit- von want to buy a ticket?" He said, "Yes;" and chell, M. W. Boyd, E. J. Sage, W. H. Bell, H. C. he then said, "Here is one you can have for 60 Caldwell, Law-kee-chun, A. H. Chincy, J. Fair- | cash." The defendant barguised for 80 cash. bairn, A. F. Smith, J. Robinson, J. R. Anton, but the man who held the ticket came to terms with him for 60 cash, and he then run into the theatre, the defendant staying outside.

Defendant said he knew-nothing about the tried to buy it himself for 40 cash.

Mr. May -But you had no money. Defendant thereon changed his tale and said he did sell the ticket to Wong-a-wan for 60 cash, and gave the owner of the ticket 40 cash for it making 20 cash,

Mr. May, -Then where are the 20 cash.? Defendant gave it to another boy to assist him to get into the theatre; he was a small boy Mr. May-Then you had another boy with yon who knows all about it.

Defendant—Yes. Wong-a chee, declared, said he was in company with defendant at the Theatre door, where a man wanted to sell a ticket. The defendant offered to buy it for 40 cash, eventually a bargain was struck for 50 cash. The defendant This was all the business before the Meeting. had no money, but a man came up (Wong-awan) who gave the 60 cash to defendant for the ticket, and defendant gave the owner of the ticket 50 cash, but what became of the 10 cash he did not know.

Defendant's mother appeared in court, but |knew nothing of the case. Defendant was told he would get what l Francis, Fairbairn, McIntyre, Millar, Robin-mother ought to have given him, to save him from getting to be the character he had, and to father, and then attempting to compel her to The CHAIRMAN said that the Report had save him from going to gaol. He appeared to ever, could be met to some extent by the been in the hands of the shareholders for some have been up before for stealing a cap. He argument which H. E. Mr. WADE not long time, and he supposed they bad perused it. therefore would send him to three days' hard He should be very happy to answer any ques- labor, and order him to get 10 strokes on the

> · PUBLIC OPINION. with throwing out of the windows of the Singping theatre a great number of mate, to the the present position and future prospects of danger of the passers by, and from enquiry \$58 for her. see the performance, and had no right to do Lee a sam, the manager of the theatre, de-

clared, said a great number of the audience claiming it was too short; a number of coolies Delendant was fined \$2, in default, 7 days'

Mr. J. Munro, the chief engineer of the

Mr. McClellan also charged Wong-a-sing, and seeing he was attempting to conceal someduced. The defendant is not employed at the

Mr. May asked how he got on the Pier past

Withess said he had to look out for carriages, the centre to the outer circumference of the to give them the signal when the locomotive | Empire. A few days ago a gang of armed desperadoes crossed the road to the godowns. ontered a village some six miles to the north

there for trial

THE GERMAN ARMY. •

ed to each infantry battalion, four new batta-

lunnohed, and are now being completed.

THE LADY MEDICAL STUDENTS

in walking the wards of the Edinburgh Infir

AT EDINBURGH.

OF UNBELIEF.

and Physics was published in 1834, "and the

the same date seemed." Mr. Gladstone says

"It obtained a wide circulation; but in general

society it was almost universally condemned. I

The lady medical students who were recently

lions to the regular army, 24 buttalions to the

not a time when it has to cease? Defendant, after a lame defence, was sent to

OLD OFFENDER European constable No. 60, and Sihk constable

Mr. Alfred Grey, sworn, stated that defendant's taken by the German Government during the himself that two men in the market changed proper name was Uhew-a-sec, he was sentenced the money, and he pointed out one of the men, on the 21st June, 1864, to 10 years' penal servi- past year for the augmentation of the German stating they were cungee men, and changed it tude, for piracy, and received a conditional army and navy, says that the troops of North Defendant said be belonged to a Chung-quament of the infantry and artillery has been ho fishing boat, and only put, into Yow-mah-tee considerably increased; 80 men have been add-

manded till Monday, for witnesses. ANOTHER OLD OFFENDER. Inspector Orley, sworn, stated whilst executing landwebr, and 27 new field batteries to the second defendant changing the balf sovereign. a warrant on house No. 61, First-street, for the artillery. In the event of war, 151 fourth bat-Kum-a pung, declared, stated he heard from sale of opium without a licence, be came across talions may now be created; besides which the new landwehr organization admits of a coma small boy not belonging to the house that the the defendant in the house, whom he knew to plete landwehr division being attached to each defendants changed the two gold pieces for the be an old offender, having been in gaol several corps d'armée, leaving eighty-eight landwehr Mr. Alfred Grey, sworn, stated he knew the battalions available for garrison duty. The

the Hotel. He saw him go to the second de- from a verandah, and in June last for stealing curps d'armee. The fleet, too, has been infendant and give him a gold coin. Saw the an umbrella, baving been apprehended by Chiand some congee; saw that the coin was a little | Defendant said he could not get to his native larger than a cash; knew it to be gold, because | place for want of funds. He was, therefore, sent | several small boys exclaimed that it was; did to one month's hard labor, and his passage to be

give information, was in consequence of see- deported, and then if found in the Colony afing the small European boy going round with | ter that, he would be sent to 12 months' hard Inspector Orley, by virtue of a warrant, meeting of the contributors to the institution. searched house No. 61, First-street, West Point. On behalf of the ladies, sir gentlemen were and found opium and opium pans and pipes,

> opium at the house, he charged the master with entirely in accord with the views and wishes o selling without a licence. agers was submitted. Three of these, however. Chinese corporal No. 182, sworn, stated from information he received he told the Inspector, were the names of gentlemen on the ladies' list, who gave him 32 cash, and sent a man to enter but the other three were known and pledged the defendant's shop, and bring the opiom opponents of the female medical education produced. An information was laid, and a movement. In reference to the latter, it was warrant was procured, when himself and In. maintained, in the course of a discussion which spector Orley went to execute it, and found took place, that they would not regard any the pans, opuin pipes, and lamps produced.

bis coat, silver watch, and gold chain, valued \$40, on the 10th instant.

Complainant stated that on the 10th instant. at 9 a.m., he went to the Racket Court, and played several games, but before doing so, placed his coat, with his watch and chain in it, on the pegs in the dressing room, and after want of time, together with an Introduction finishing his games he found his coat and and notes (Murray, Albemarie-street). The the police, and did not hear anything more change in the tone of the public, or the specu-

near the Gap, declared, said on the 10th instant In proof that there has been what Mr. Gladthe first defendant brought a silver watch to stone calls a downward movement the right pawn, and he asked him whom it belonged to, hon, gentleman quotes Mr. Hugh James Rose, stamp on the paper he gave him, and then he turned with the paper, with the Wohlenny Whewell's Bridgwater Treatise on Astronomy stamp. He had sent a man to watch the first defendant, and he seeing he did go to the Wohleung fish shop, No. 49, Central Market, considered this security enough, and gave the first defendant the \$15. Next day he received harmony between science and religion." The a paper of notice from the Captain Superio- universities had not for a long time been disa waistcoat, silver watch, and a gold olimin. Llogs of belier.

The watch having an English inscription on the Dean Milman's 'History of the Jews, back, and seeing the notice was dated the 11th, which appeared about 1830, was attacked with this at once appeared to me an explanation of superb horse, passed rapidly on the flank of the and the watch he took in pledge was on the severity, perhaps almost ferocity, by Dr. loth, was not the watch, and considering the Faussett, then the Margaret Professor of Dishop from where the watch came, he thought it vinity at Oxford. The same work was republish- haps my letter did not reach him. In later of the Imperial splerdour, was a review held in was not the one. Did compare the watch, but did not see the English inscription. Mr. May,-Well, I cannot see that this is a find some assistance towards estimating the revives interest in this question, I think it by England to the Imperial family, is the most remonable excuse. The dates are right enough. change in our position, from observing the slightness of the cause which then sufficed to If you got the notice on the 11th, it shewed that

produce an excitement not inconsiderable. I the watch and other property had been stolen l must add that for twenty years, or thereabouts, antecedent to that date. Witness said he considered it all right, as no. from that time, according to my observation, had the shop stamp. Heard no more till this belief was everywhere, to all appearance, progresmorning, when an Inspector came, saw the sively extended and confirmed. Mr. Gladstone thinks the first note of the watch, and he pointed out the first defendant, when the two defendants were taken into cus- coming assault was the publication of the work entitled "Vestiges of Creation." tody, what for hedid not know. The stamp pro-

duced is the same used to stamp the paper he Wong-a-yek, accountant at the Chun-tye here purposely confine my references to the only appeared to open out new vistas and more works of men anonymous or dead. The difpawnshop, declared, said on the 10th instant the first defendant came to the shop and offered a silver watch and gold chain for pawn, and the master told him be must first go and

get his master's stamp, and be would get \$15. He did so, and returned shortly, and after getting the \$15, ha followed him to see, with us enters into these matters among others; breath on the material progress which, in order where he went to. He saw the first defendant go into the Wob-leung fish shop, No. 49, Central Market. Is positive the first defendant is the man who brought the watch and chain, First defendant denied the charge, and said all charges and losses, there remained a ba- Wong-a wan the witness; on the contrary, he he was only accused because witness could not find the right party. Inspector J. H. Grimes, sworn, stated from

information he received from a private in formant concerning another watch, which be was in search of, he went to the Chun-ty nawnbroker's shop near the Gap, taking an in terpreter with him. He asked for the books and the interpreter asked for several watches entered, and he recognised the one produced is Court. He asked the master who pawned it, and be took him to No. 49, Fish stall, Central Market. It was empty. He went further on, and the defendants were pointed out at other stalls. He brought them to the stall, after which he procured the stamps, and sent for the last witness, who pointed out the first defendant at the stall First defendant had his clothes at the stall, which he searched, but found no pawnticket or

The case was then remanded till Monday

The case in which three women, named Fang. a-yee, Yeong-a-fook, and Ho-a-lee, were charged with buying and selling a young girl, who had been kidnapped by her uncle from her enter a brothel as a prostitute, came on again yesterday. The first defendant was discharged, she refusing to buy the girl, when she found she would not become a prostitute. The second defendant, the go-between, negotiating the sale, was sent to one month's hard labour. European Constable No. 71 charged a coolie The third defendant was sent to three months' hard labour, she being the one who bought the girl from her uncle, who kidnapped her, paying

SHANGHAI. The Shanghai Courier has the following :--It will be remembered that some months ago daring robbery was committed by a party of burglars who entered a house in Shanse-road, turned to and threw mats and things out of armed with knives, made an extensive robbery of jewellery, silks, &c., and decamped. Two of them were almost immediately captured by a stalwart Cantoness Police constable. They not only that Christianity has done good, but portend future mischief it it be not at once Inspector Cradock charged a coolie named suffering more or less of the severities of the relative benefit before the day of perfect pre-Cheong a-bing, with the robbery of a copper Chinese system of cross-examination, have been hose nozzle, belonging to the British steamer | finally sentenced to be deported to the Amoor. The Cantonese who, in September last, com-Nanzing-road, Hongkew, after a severe im- ness, while he blows his trumpet for a final exports of alkali, also, while the value has Office, the jank having been in the harbour belong to the Allows. It was stolen out of the prisonment in the City, has been sentenced assault at once upon the Syrian superatition; grown 421 per cent, the quantity has increased water closet. Did not know anything about the to a similar deportation, and the three "wor. and on the poor, pale, and semi-animate only 7 per cent. thies" will ere long start on their tedious, and, substitutes for it which Deism bas devised." Thomas Gale, sworn, stated he is watchman | to our thinking, gloomy journey; though it | was fined in the sum of \$2, in default two days' at the Pier and Godown Company's Pier. may possibly be regarded by them as a pleasant Yesterday he saw the defendant coming from prospect compared with the memories of the reads well enough in a proverb; but what is to not fail to excite apprehension when we come weight of the pail. the steamer, which was alongside the wharf, past winter, and the prospect of a summer spent become of me and you if this arrangement is to consider the explanation of its causes. We in a Chinese prison. Perhaps some of our read- carried out?" He critic replies, "This is the are still the market for the whole world. We seat already occupied by a hornet. He stands ers could give us some information as to the first time you have put a question to me di- have all countries for our customers. The de- when scissoring his editorials now. regulations that exist regarding the forward- rectly in print, Josh, and I will therefore answer mand for our raw materials and our manu-

available for the transport of prisoners from of the Billings than the Billingsgate."

AMUSING INCIDENT. (South London Press.)

The Cologne Gazette, reviewing the measures and South Germany have been almost completely amalgamated, and the peace establish-

> bird so excellent a training. INDUSTRIOUS DOGS.

increased by 343 buttalions, which would be of Bagneres de Bigarre, earning their livelihood | such a course is found profitable. by turning an immense wooden wheel, which is the motive power of some machinery used for creased by three new ships-a smooth-decked sawing marble. The eldest of these good dogs corvette on the Alabama principle, and two and true is Casar le Gris, a brown bull-dog, who avise gunboats. Two other corvettes have been admitted to the advantages enjoyed by many mary, have sustained a partial defeat at the proposed to act as managers of the infirmary the female students. A counter list of man-

STRANGE STORY OF A MAGNETIC MOUNTAIN. The Buenos Aures Standard, in an article relating to the wreck of the Royal Mail steamer obstacle which might arise in carrying out the Tacora, says :- It has been a subject of surprise Mock-a-see, declared, stated he laid the in- arrangement already alluded to in the same to many that Captain Stewart, who is considerformation at the police court, which is true. Is light as the gentlemen mentioned in the opposited one of the most experienced and careful such obstacle which might arise as a reason for have been so convinced that he was several Defendant not being known, was fined in the entirely setting aside the privilege which has miles from land just before the Tacora ran on lately been conferred. On a vote being taken, Cape St. Mary. There ie, bowever, an extrait was found that the list in favour of the ladies ordinary revelation by Mr. James Oliver, of The Hon. Frederick Luscelles, third lieutenant in this sense was carried by a majority of eight, Fray Bentos, which goes far towards explainof H. M. S. Thalia, charged Wat-a-choi, a fish and a scrutiny of the votes was demanded and ing the cause of the wreck of the steamer in 1849 the schooner Milliades, of Monte Video. MR. GLADSTONE ON THE PROGRESS Mr. Gladstone has republished his Liverpool speech, with some passages which he had in. shore. "At eight p.m.," says Mr. Oliver, "on family, tended to include, but was obliged to omit for deck, the moon being nearly full, and a bright, watch were gone. He then communicated to burden of the Introduction is "to show the found the same depth of water. I soon, how.

moonlight night, I thought we were much nearer the shore, and on heaving the lead I ever, perceived that, although there was no curtill this morning, when he was called to the lative mind during the last forty years, and to rent, the vessel was drilling towards the shore with the Empress and the Prince when the recently us the avowed opponents of Chriswhole of that series given to the world about " to be a public proclamation of the established leave scientific men to decide upon."

THE TRADE OF THE PAST YEAR.

(Globe, Jan. 8th.) The sings of abounding prosperity, which have certainly been sufficiently dwelt upon by our public men as well as by writers in the press, have afforded great comfort and cousolation to the country. We have been able to congratulate ourselves upon a prosperity that seemed to know no limits. Successive advances extensive prospects. In speaking of the marference of times became observable when the vellous rapidity with which the general trade fatalistic book of Mr. Buckle, notwithstanding of the country was developing, the Prime Minits ungainly form and the portentous width of leter, on more than one occasion, has almost its plan, became a favourite even in drawing- manifested alarm at the magnitude of our rooms and in boudoirs. But the spirit of class growing resources. He has spoken with bated and while unbelief well printed, well bound, and to be described, requires the new figure invented well ashered into the world-in a word, unbelief by Mr. Gladstone, who characterized it as proin broadcloth-scous to be held perfectly gressing by "leaps and bounds." We have respectable, unbelief in fustian is still almost had our own causes of anxiety and sources of "I wish to place on record my conviction that and commerce.

belief cannot now be defended by reticence, any sympathize more; who for the most part seek in the quantity, we observe a characteristic that in malice. to avoid hard language; who commonly confess ought to be carefully borne is mind, as it may even that it may still confer at least some grappled with. It is notable, for example, that The Boston Post is responsible for the followparedness for, its removal shall arrive, and even cent, in value, it has only increased 3 and three- S. J. Dove :the most advanced of whom, like the author fifths per cent, in quantity. Iron and steel, of the 'Martyrdom of Man,' appears to be again, show an advance of 374 per cent. in touched by a lingering sentiment of tender- value, and only 74 per cent, in quantity. In our

creases of value and quantity, point to a Josh Billings says, "Give the devil his due, phenomenon of considerable moment, that can- remembered that he had not deducted the arrangements, what funds and officials are in this matter is less refined than usual-less creaty uneasiness lest it may drive the demand don that has been assembled during the present, to other markets. Lven if this were not to hape and perhaps in any previous, generation.

per, it seems to be doubtful if we shall be able to continue to supply the amounts required. In A laughable episode occurred in the pro- the case of pig iron, for axample, we see the receedings at the Metropolitan Tabernacle on the markable result presented of a diminishing tive cease running across the road. Is there of Sinza bridge, and, attacking a house, took occasion of the bazuar in aid of the Stockwell production, while the demand is continually inviolent possession of whatever property they Orphanage being opened. Some very fine creating. Our ironmasters appear unable to Witness.—Four o'clock; it does not then run thought eligible, and departed firing off orack- Spanish fowls had been presented—a very un meet all the requirements made upon them. ers and making other demonstrations of joy usual gift, by the way, to a bazuar and for a And the reason for this is not far to seek. As and triumph. Information of the occurrence long time they preserved adecorous silence befit has been often before stated, our workpeople. being conveyed to our Police, two of the ting well-conducted members of the feathered and this holds both in regard to iron and maranders have been captured, and others of tribe. At length Mr. Spurgeon began to speak, cont mines—appear to be unwilling to take them are supposed to be lurking near the foreign | For a time the birds behaved themselves, and advantage of the full tide of prosperity that Settlement. As the occurrence took place in while he was alinding to the inconveniences has flowed in upon them. To the workmen-Paou-shan-heien, the prisoners will be sent which were experienced at the Orphanage in con- that is, to the very great increase in their wages sequence of the want of room, not a sound was | -ure chiefly due the udvances in the cost of these beard. But directly he began to express his main articles of our export trade. But though thanks to the friends who had worked so bard to they may have, as it would seem, almost any get up the bazaar, one of the fowls could not con- wages they please, they decline to accomplish tain itself, and set up a jubilant crow, which more than a certain amount of work. They brought forth a hearty hough from the visitors. | take advantage of the greater scale of remunera-Not content with one crow, it gave vent, at in- tion to enjoy more leisure. As the Times justly tervals during the speech, to several more, and observes, "the idea does not seem as yet to exist they came in so appropriate that Mr. Spurgeon | among the working classes that the more work expressed a wish to know who had given the done the better for the country and themselves. They are content to satisfy the immediate wants of the hour, and will not co-operate in any sustained energy of production." We agree with our contemporary that there is, even in the face The French Society for the Protection of of the unprecedented totals of value, true Animal sis divided on the question whether cause for anxiety. The disproportion between dogs should be made to work or not. The editor our increased values and quantities itself augof a journal published by this society considers goets a source of uneasiness. For we may idleness as injurious to dogs as to mon, and, as | be sure that the world will not take our coal a contrast to what he considers the existence of and iron when they rise beyond a certain level unemployed dogs, quotes the instance of four of price. Other countries can supply coal and honest dogs he had seen at the marble quarries iron, and they will be resorted to whenever

> QUEEN VICTORIA'S AMUSEMENTS. Court Circular.)

The Queen's walks and drives are not concarries off his twelve years, seven of which have fined within her own policies. She crosses the been spent in his present employment, remark- Dee almost daily, and is quite as often seen on ably well. His master taught him his business the opposite side of the river. She always nees by bimself turning the wheel on all-fours. an open carriage, but not always the same. Negret is almost as old as his comrade, and Sometimes it is a wagonutte, sometimes a low possesses the same estimable qualities. He be- pony phaeton. No guard of honor accompanies onge to the respectable corporation of shepherd | the royal equipage, however. Her trusty atdogs. Cmaer le Noir is in the prime of life, and tendant, John Brown, sits on the box beside something of a viveur, but a good workman, the coachman, and when there is not room for Faraud, a shepherd's dog of unexceptionably him there he rides on horseback by the side of happy disposition, is extremely intelligent, but the carriage. No fuss attends the Queen. An has one fault-he "attitudinizes." When spec- outrider a little in advance of the royal cartators are present be is apt to turn the wheel riage clears the road, and the Queen goes quietwith breathless haste, only to let it rest when ly on her way, with a smile and a nod for any left to himself. Each of the comrades works one who chances to meet her. But as a rule, four hours a day on two meals of dog biscuits. her Majesty is not intruded upon when she ventures beyond the royal domains, unless on Sunday, and then it is strangers only who run after her. The cottagers do not annoy her. and she comes and goes without molestation. Indeed they make a point of keeping out of the way when the white borse of the outrider appears in sight. Should the Queen, however, happen to come unexpectedly on her subjects confident he paid 16 cash to defendent for the ing list, but that they would look upon any sailors in the Pacific Company's service, should by Deceide, she is deferentially acknowledged. in the woods or on the billside should it be handier. Materials to make a fire and cooking atensils are taken in the carriage, and tea is made on the green sward, and handed round in rustic fashion without any ceremony. At these man in the Central Market, and Mak-tuk-chune, fallowed; but, in the meantime, the result is, question. Mr. Oliver states that in the year afternoon "teas" the Queen has no special Central Market, No. 49, with the robbery of board, the female students will be in a minority. was fishing for seals between Lobos Island and the stump of a tree, with her cup in her hand, Castillos. On the evening in question, about or any other casual resting place that turns up. four o'clock, it fell quite calm, with no current conveniently. Excursions are made also to either up or down, the vessel lying in 19 various places of interest, and every corrie and fathoms of water, and about five miles from the glen within reach has been visited by the royal

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AT

OHISLEHURST. M. Paul de Cassagnac writes.—"On the day of my first visit to Chislesburst, I was talking supply a measure of the distance over or down about a mile an hour. Calling my comrades, I strains of military music were heard outside. Leu-a-lar, master of the pawnbroker's shop which we have travelled within that period." succeeded, by means of oars, in turning the bow The soldiers of the garrison of Woodwich had of the vessel again seawards, but several time sit extended their military promenade as far as swerved again round towards land. I was un- the Imperial residence. The Empress put on willing to cast anchor in such deep water, and her bonnet rapidly, and said to me, Come and he made answer to his master. He then who wrote in 1829, "As far as I have been able kept the lead going while the vessel drifted to- along, and I will show you a little of the told him he must go back and get his master's to collect no persons have stood forward very wards the shore; till, luckily, a light breeze English uniform. We followed her into the sprung up from the land, and carried us out to | park, where a small force of cavalry, infantry, would get \$15. The first defendant went away, tianity, whose characters or whose works give sea. If it had been a dark night, we should and firtilliery had balted. A crowd of prople leaving the watch, and in a few minutes re- them any claim to consideration or reply." Dr. probably have been driven ashore in another soon gathered. Everywhere the Empress was hour, perfectly ignorant of our danger of the received with marks of respect—the men took mysterious power that wafted us without any off their hats, the women bowed, and the current landwards. The occurrence impressed children ranged themselves in police rows. In me so much that, on my return to Monte Video, the midst of this general homage it was really I reported it to the Topographic Board, but no comic to recognize by their embarrassed mien notice was paid to it. Subsequently, in 1857, the two or three French spies that the police Mr. W. Hammeth, who had been on the to- of the Republic literally keep on duty found tendent, with the description of a coat, turbed by any controversy affecting the founds. pographic committee, informed me that magne- Camden place. Then the march past began, running northward from Monte Video; and Prince, in his cadet uniform, and mounted on a ed, with a preface fully maintaining its pro. times I wrote to Professor Agassiz, but with the Carronssel with more bonour than this positions, in 1863. Those who read it now will no better success. Now that the Tacora wreck review in a land of exile. This reception, given right to give the above statement of facts; that remarkable instance of grand and touching hospitality that history affords. I should have thought it eraggerated had I not seen it myself I have often asked myself the real meaning of it, and I can explain it in only one reasonable way. The English are a people emineutly practical, whose common sense is proverbial, and who, in the life of a nation as in that of a man, view things from a serious point only. With them, the Imperial family represents France great and powerful during 20 years, the France which, while she was their ally, gave them the half of her natural supremacy in the offairs of Europe. And when the Imperial family passes in the midst of them they salute it as the France they regret and such as they

> CATTLE STEALING IN CORINNE. (Salt Lake Herald, Jan. 1st.)

hope to see again."-Times.

Startling news comes to us from Corinne, of strange doings in and around that burgh. It appears that the cattle business has been thriving there, and if money wasn't made rapidly it trouble during the year that is past. But the was not on account of the hage price paid for The aim of his address, Mr. Gladstone says," is very multitude of the occasions for disquiet, beef carcusses. On Saturday last Mr. Richard not to preach pessimism, but to point to a | which in ordinary circumstances might have | Martin, butcher of that ilk, being moved therespecific purpose. And that purpose is to warn, produced widespread suffering, have only helped to by compunctions of conscience, or because I will not say to prepare for that is a much to make more prominent the exceptionally the drafts upon his private purse were too nularger matter-the minds of those who heard it, brilliant character of our national prosperity. merous and heavy, did, in company with his against that which they cannot fail to meet with, The general level of the life of the working wife, appear before Judge Elliott, and the two warned or unwarned. I named accordingly one classes has been raised. They have been able devoted most of the day to making affidavits, or two of the seductional (I am almost tempted | to provide for themselves more comforts, and turning out some fourteen or fifteen. Warrants to call them cont) phrases of the day, and some to indulge in greater laxuries than ever before. were duly issued and Sheriff John Burt started of the thoroughly unsound intellectual habits | The "Condition of the People question," which, on Monday to make arrests, the warrants being which, it is strange to say, are more or less tol. when Mr. Carlyle wrote his "Latter Day directed against E. P. Johnson, of the firm of erated among those sometimes described as the Pamphlete," was the source of universal anxiety, | Hyndman & Johnson, Alexander Toponce, Richthinkers of the age, sometimes by other favour- and filled the minds of our statesmen with fear and Martin, O. S. Wright, Wm. Schoonover, ite and less imposing titles." Mr. Gladstone and trembling, has ceased to be a practical and Tom. Heller; some for actual cattle-steuldifficulty under the impetus given to our trade ing, others for accessories, before and after the fact. There was wrath on the banks of the Bear, - This is the bright side of the picture. And | and it was loudly declared that the men charged more than by railing, or by any privileges and the Trade and Navigation Returns for the year | should not be arrested, and that bail should assumptions. Nor. again, can it be defended present elements sufficient to bear out the ac- be taken. Justice Elliott was appealed to so exclusively by its 'standing army'-by priests | curacy of even so pleasant a description of the forcibly that bail was taken for Johnson and and ministers of religion. To them, I do not | national condition. At first view the increased Toponce in \$5,000 each. A demand was arged doubt, will fall the chief share of the burden, values of our exports and imports excite a gra- that Wright and Schoonover should be also and of the honour, and of the viotory. But we | tification that explains Mr. Gladstone's peculiar | bailed, but Sheriff Bart showed a warrant issued commit a fatal error if we allow this to become mental attitude of half-dubious amazement. some time ago, signed by Judge McK-an, for a merely professional question. It is the affair If, however, we proceed to a more minute the arrest of Wright, on the charge of horseof all. It is very difficult in handling such con- analysis of these figures, we shall find about stealing. He was them allowed to take his troversies to avoid the tone of assumption and dant cause for reflection. If our satisfaction men, Martin, Wright and Schoonover are denunciation. I desire, therefore, once for all, at the total results may still continue unim- lodged in Brigham City Jail, while Tom Heller to abjure all imputations against motives or paired, it is yet impossible to avoid feeling that is at present in the Ogden institution. The characters. Equal credit for the love of truth there are grounds for great caution, and that affidavits, it is said, disclose some peculiar items should be allowed by all to all, and the endeavour | there is even occasion for not a little appre- of news, such as, that the best cuts, choicest made, or at least intended, to unite plain hension. We do not say that our trade rests roasts, and the sweetbreads had to go from speaking with personal respect. Yet this, upon false and uncertain bases, that it is the Martin's butcher's stand to Mr. Johnson's; that though an obvious, is not an easy duty; for it offspring of a recklessly speculative spirit, and last Winter about a thousand head of cattle is impossible to view certain states of mind as that our traders are thereby preparing for were stolen, with the utmost impartiality, from other than the results of strong though honest themselves a day of coming doom. We do not Jew, Gentile, Mormon and the stranger who self-delusion. This duty of personal respect is believe any such thing. On the whole, it seems had the termerity to drive cattle in that region; especially due at a time, when the writers to us that the speculative spirit so much sus- that even down belonging to Corinnetheans against Uhristian belief stand in a moral posi- pected has not been encouraged in any very were gobbled up with fat beeves; that the stock tion so different from that of its principal exaggerated manner during the year. Taking was mostly driven up through Pocatello valley French assailants during the last century. The it all in all, our trade is of a healthy character; to the Snake river region and sold anywhere a combat is not now with the authors of the and gives to special cause of alarm from this market could be got for it, and that there are 'Pucelle' and the 'Confessions;' but with particular side. When we contrast, however, still a hundred and sixty head of cattle in Snake men who, though they believe less than the large advance in the value of many of our river valley. This is the tale as 'twas told to Voltaire and Rousseau, yet either revere of exports, and the comparatively slight advance us; extenuating nothing, or setting down aught

"It isn't often that you see So queer a kind of love. Oh, what a savage be must be.

To Tommy Hawk a Dove. The man who sat up all night weighing a ton of coals with a pair of steel yards, and by the These figures; and the relations of the in- pailful, to see that he has received full weight. thought he was ahead a few pounds until he

The forthcoming meeting at St. James's Hall, ing of such prisoners;—considering that each it. You will go where petroleum and brim- factured articles has never been greater, but on January 31st, in defence of the Athanasian province, and even each prefecture, is to a cer- stone are fools at burning, while I shall write a the rise in prices which has taken place in Creed, will be, it is said, the most remarkable tain extent independent in its fiscal and police little poem about you. But, Josh, your style many of our products has been so great as to gathering of representative Churchmen in Lou-

A Leavenworth editor sat down in a reserved

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THE "PALL MALL" ON MILDEW. The Manchester Courier had lately given a catalogue of the foreign substances employed in the production of what appears to be fraudu- a treatise upon the chemical and physiological lently called calico-objefly, we believe, for ex- effects of tobacco smoke upon the burnan port to the East. In an article on the subject, system, the author having first constructed a the Manchester Courier cites a Mr. Peter Spence, variety of apparatus by which he has been enwho comes forward as the champion of a system abled, he says, to collect and show with exactwhich leaves nothing to the "heathen" to bent ness the various elements of smoke which in the way of "commercial enterprise." The condense and deposit themselves on the organs ingredients introduced into the stuff sold as of the smoker. One hundred grammes—1,500 They are "size," China clay, various forms of furnish, says M. Lebon, 0.550 gains of nicotine scape, and chemicale, so amalgamated as to and 0.490 grains of ammonia, able to act upon cause the smallest possible weight of cotton to the coatings of the mouth, the windpipe, or the bring the greatest possible amount of profit by pulmonary ducts. Tobacco of the Levent are making the mixture "thick and elab." Mr. the least dangerous, some of them possessing Poter Spence says the only sensible remedy for | but a small trace of nicotine. In small doses, to what he terms " over-sizing," is not denuncia | bacco smoke instantaneously excites cerebral ac tion of resculity on the part of the merchants, tivity and the intellectual forces, and facilitates but the old Latin maxim, Caveat emptor !. So digestion. In excessive and frequently repeatthat, according to this most excellent advocate, ed doses, it produces difficulty of digestion, bedishonest traders are at liberty to rain a great numbed intelligence, and clouded memory. commerce in order that a certain number of the [Query : What are small doses P] most unscrupulous may sell pipe-olay and other sophistications for cotton at a great profit! Surely commerce and reguery have not joined hands so completely in our mercantile centres that neither the law nor than a year ago Dr. R. H. Parks came to this public opinion can touch the perpetrators of town, a hale, hearty man, six feet in height. He such awindling? If honesty in trade be not came here for the purpose of lecturing upon the best policy, as we have been led to believe "The Horse," having a written treatise upon the through past generations, surely celf-interest subject. He was consulted by many persons in would suggest the impossibility of keeping the regard to diseases of their horses, and from one market against all competition, foreign and na- of these cases he received his death. He was tive, in the East, if these disgraceful practices called upon by a farmer to make a post mortent are tolerated. The trade mark of an English examination of a horse that had died suddenly, house in the days of the East India Company which was done, and it was discovered that he was better than a sealed bond as a voucher for died of glanders. The day was excessively warm the genuine quality of the goods offered for when the examination was had, and it is supsale. It was due to this character for bonesty posed that the doctor, through the millions of that we obtained the custom of the millions in pores on his body expanded from the heat, Hindostan and China, and distanced all com- absorbed the deadly virus from the animal. He

THE CORRY RAILROAD DISASTER. · (Buffalo Courier, December 27th.) The calm of Christmas eve was rudely broken by the terrible news flushed over the telegraphic wires, of an accident attended with horrible suffering and loss of life, on the Buffalo, Corry and Pittsburg Railroad. On this road there was no natural road bed, and the route had to be laid up bill and down dule, necessitating deep outs, steep embankments, lofty trellises, and beavy grades. There are numerous places along the line well calculated to appal the heart of the timid traveller. - The Cross-Unt Road was built to relieve the necessities of the oil producers. It does not appear to have been a successful enterprise, for a short time ago it was forced into bankruptcy, and being sold by order of short time of his dissolution they had healed the Court, was bid in for the bondholders for four of our best physicians, and the attention of the sum of \$600,000, \* \* \* \* \*

The mail train, bound for Broaton, left Corry at 1.20 p.m., Tuesday, in charge of Conductor Fay Flanders and Engineer Joseph Haire, It consisted of the locomotive "Myron P. Bemus," a baggage car and one passenger car. The latter was a strong and nearly new coach, and to this, perhaps, these who escaped aunihilation owe their lives. The working employées consisted of the conductor, engineer, fireman, baggage master, and two brakemon. The coach contained, as far as can be calculated, about forty-five passengers at the moment of the catastrophe. The train proceeded on its way in the usual manner, stopping at the accustomed stations, receiving and discharging pas-

sengers, baggage and mails.

and the catastrophe averted.

of a man's hand broke off, but this was enough | to me a succession of pleasures, and the greatkept to the rails and in another moment was vator of that science which is of no country and beyond danger. The baggage car and passen. Ino nationality—dare I, in passing, express to ger coach, with scarcely the warning of a se. | you the profound gratification with which bottom of the gally. The height of the trastle of the United States that not a shadow now at this immediate point is seventeen feet. The rests on the friendly relations of the Governdistance the cars fell, in their slanting course, ment of America and England, and the expreswas about twenty-five feet. The drifted snow, sion of his sincere hope that these relations in all probability, broke the force of the fall | may remain for ever updlouded as they are somewhat, yet the shock must have been tre- now? I am not, as the proprietors of this mendous. We have heard of no person who beautiful hall (the Young Men's Christian Aschanced to be so situated as to witness the sociation) well know, in an ordinary sense of was enough to effect a fearful havoe of human coming time." life. The coach struck top down, and remained with the trucks uppermost, the roof and sides being crushed in and upon the bapless victims. Some, let us hope the many, of those who are included in the list of the dead, were doubtless ation in the tone of the drug market, the folkilled outright. But the horrors of Angola and lowing are the ruling prices: - New Patus, New Hamburgh were to be re-enacted. The \$6521 to \$655, little doing; Old Patna, \$6471 wrecked car took fire from the overturned slove. to \$6521, fair demand; New Benares, \$585 to The flames spread with lightning calerity, and \$590, sellers; Old Bonares, \$585 to \$590, the hapless victims who were yet alive found | moderate demand; Maiwa, \$585 cash, sellers; themselves imprisoned in a flery tomb. Their Malwa, \$600, on credit, with allowance in shricks rent the air, and as people from the weight of 21 catties on good drug. neighborhood hurried to the scene the horrible swell of burning flesh met their nostrils. The

farm bouses, track laborers, etc.,—rushed to the spot as soon as the fact, became known, and a China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares- ENGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY heroic fight with the flames to save human beiogs from torture and awful death by fire be- China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis. 17 gun. It was an unequal contest. The heat was so intense that to remain near the barning cars | Chinese Insurance Company. \$50 per share was almost impossible. No water was to be to meet the flames with anow. Jackscrews were brought and applied, and levers used to force China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$34 the parts of the coach spart so that access to the crushed and burning inmates could be had. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-Some were able to crawl out when the way was burt that they could do nothing for themselves, others, more hapless, so wedged in by the wreck that no strength was sufficient to pull them | Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 132 forth, and, in sight of those who could but wit: ness their agony, and hear their heart-rending Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per given, the accents being carefully marked on shricks and prayers for help, they were eaten by the flames. Noble work was done by the wreck- Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-46 per graphy displays the success of an attempt to ers. They piled the snow with unceasing cent. discount vigor, made every effort to rend the wreck apart | Hongkong Distillery Company-\$20 per share so that those yet alive might be saved, and did not cease their toil while there was more work to Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$70 per chare be done. The two cars were almost entirely con-

about the time of the disaster.

All the backuge was burned, and all the mail bags, except one containing registered letters. The dead, as they were taken out, were laid upon the snow. The wounded were transported On London.to the neighboring farm-houses.

Many soul-sickening incidents of the catastrophe, and burning of the wreck, might be described, but there is none more horrible to relate than the fate which befol Mark Haight, prominent and much esteemed citizen of Brocton. lie, in company with J. A." Dunham, of Pleasantville, was sitting at the forward end of the car. Mr. Danham escaped with but a slight injury to his hip. When the car landed bottom up, Mr. Haight

was crushed under the stove. There he luy, the ] flames guawing his limbs, While the upper half | Lang-yes to local trader. of his body was in plain view. Herculean efforts were made to save him, but the weight loong to travelling trader. which grasped and held him was too great, wow was piled about him and shoved under him, but all to no avail, and for more than an hour-an age of the most indescribable torment -he was held there with his limbs buried in a formace fire. Horrible were his screams and entreaties, but human aid could not resch him in time. When the vice-like grip of the bonds Mee-chang to local trader. which held bim was at last released, and he was dragged out upon the enow, one of his legs was found to have been burned off almost to the hip, and the other to the knee. Being still | travelling trader. alive, he was conveyed to Maryville, and so great was his vitality that he survived some time after being taken to the Chantauqua

CHEMICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF TOBACCO SMOKE. M. Gustave Lebon, of Paris, has just issued

A HORSE DOOTOR POISONED BY A GUANDERED ANIMAL. A late Chambersburg (Pa.) paper says: More was not affected immediately, but in time began to feel the effects of the poison in his system, which increased to such an extent that finally he was confined to his bed in the Washington House, where he remained during all last Winter, when, in the early part of the Summer, he rallied enough to permit him to walk out oecasionally,

But a change had come over the appearance of the stalwart man. He was a skeleton, almost, drooping and ead. Again, he was taken with symptoms of the loathsome disease, and, not wishing to be a burden, took refuge at the Alms House. Here he lingered until lately, when death came to his relief. At one time immense ulcers appeared on different portions of his body, but, strange to say, within a a number of our citizens, but without avail. The most singular part of this sad affair is that no one in this vicinity knows where he came from, as he was not communicative upon that point. He merely said that he had re latives in Kentucky, but that he did not wish to trouble them with the knowledge of his misfortunes. During the whole time of his sufferings, which are said to have been intense, no word of complaint was uttered, be bearing all with a fortitude beyond expression.

SUPERFLUOUS PROFESSION OF

FAITH. The New York Times of the 4th of December gives a short notice of Professor Tyndall's first New Frames, of superior quality, all of double The train sped on, wending its course down lecture at Washington :- "Professor Tyndall the slopes of the snow-covered hills. It ap. opened his course of lectures in Washington proached the high trellis near Prospect Station. to-night, before a crowded audience, every seat None dreamed of dauger, or wist that the angel in Lincoln hall being occupied. Many disof death swept over the route with them | tinguished personages were present, including Thousands of trains had crossed the same trel. Secretaries Bontwell and Robeson, Senators lis, and over even more dangerous places on the Sumner, Patterson, Ferry, Hitchcock, and line of the road, and no accident of uncommon others, General Porter, many representatives, proportions had ever taken place. The grade | numerous members of the Diplomatic Corps, at this locality is from eighty-two to eighty-five and all the available force of the Signal Corps feet to the mile. Speed had been reduced, which could be spared from the night's observapreparatory to stopping at the station. In | tion, than which no higher compliment will be regard to this disaster, the common charge o. | paid to Professor Tyndall anywhere. The Prerunning at a reckless speed cannot be made | sident's family was represented by his son and The train moved at a rate not possibly exceed. daughter, and he will himself attend these ing eight miles an hour-moved comparatively lectures on his return. - Professor Henry preslow along, as if advancing deliberately to its sented Professor Tyndall to the andience, and fate. Had the speed been faster, perhaps the the latter, in his opening remarks, alluded most THE undersigned have just received a fresh dangerous gulf might have been safely passed, happily to the official announcement which he yesterday read in the President's Message, that The accident at Prospect was caused by the | no single matter remained to cloud the relations breaking off of a portion of the flange of one between Great Britain and the United States." A of the rear wheels of the tender. Railroad correspondent writes to us that the words used travellers can meditate how a little thickness by Professor Tyndall were these:—" And asof iron, which may be of poor quality and bad. suredly through tried by unexpected private ly cast, and may be affected by either heat or grief (his junior assistant had a few days be. MAANILA HARDWOOD. cold, is the only defender that stands between fore died of fever in Philadelphia) I have had IVI them and death. A piece only about the size no reason to repent of my visit. It has been tf 4187 to cause the train-to leave the track. The est pleasure of all was contemporaneous with truck became detuched from the tender, and | my arrival at Washington. Dare I, as a student drauging the tank over the ties, the engine withdrawn from the arens of politics -a culticond, were harled from the trestle into the read this morning the words of the President descent of the cars, but the sight may be readi. the term, a praying man. But if prayer be the ly imagined as one must thrilling and fearful, heart's smoore desire then I may claim to pray Of itself, the precipitation of the full-freight. that the hopes and wishes of General Grant ed passenger car into the bottom of the abysa, may receive ratification and fulfilment in the

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. FEDRUARY 27TH, EVENING. Closing prices .- There has been much alter-

train was due at Prospect at 3.30, and that was Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares, - 58 per cent. premium. The people of the vicinity-residents of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,100 per share premium. \$1,150 per share premium.

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\$30 per share premium, opened for them, while others were so hadly hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's in-science generally, which the rapid advance Shares-6 per cent. discount. and had to be dragged out. And there were Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s here given in extenso. Each and every word is -Shares--34 per cent. premium.

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Hums, 10 packages, at Tis. 13.0.00, by Yuet stands English to communicate efectively hing-loong to travelling trader. Potatos Flour, 100 bags, at Tls. 1.1.2.0, by nese. In this respect the work will be found Tuck-mee to travelling trader. Yellow Peas, 500 picula, at \$1.85, by Tung-tye- China, and to the natives themselves it ex shing to travelling trader. Eicphants' Teeth. 4 pieces, at \$250.00, by deed of them are perfectly acquainted. To Fungue, 10 bags, at \$49.00, by Yec-kee to

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319 Hongkong, 26th February, 1873. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

 ${f MARITIMES}$ PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. TIHE Company's Steamship "PROVENCE. Captain Brunet, will be despatched for

SHANGHAI. shortly after her arrival from Europe. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 320 Hongkong, 26th February, 1873. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. WHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship

" AVOGA " will leave for the above place about 24 hor after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. MolVER. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1873. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. IME P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BOMBAY" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail.

A. McIVER, Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 25th February, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIHE A 1 British Clipper Ship

"GREEN JACKET." Kogh, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

tf 271 Hongkong, 14th February, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE new A 1 German Barque. "IPHIGENIA," 480 Tons, Capt. Quedens, having three-fourths Colombo.

of her Cargo engaged; will have immediate d patch for the above port. For Freight, apply to YOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. tf 272 Hongkong, 14th February, 1873. FOR LONDON.

THE A 1 British Barque " HARWICH." Thomas Dickson, Master, will load here at Whampon for the above port, and having the quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL. HAGEDORN & Co.

tf 166 Hongkong, 27th January, 1873. FOR HAMBURG (Direct.) THE A 1 British Ship. "NYASSA," Garrioch, Master, 780 tons Register, will load

here and at Whampoa, and meet with quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. tf 159 Hongkong, 25th January, 1873. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). [THE A 1 Ship

"CANADIENNE" Equip. Master, having the greater portion of the Passengers and Cargo engaged, will meet For Freight or Passage, apply to

tf 151 Hongkong, 23rd January, 1873. THE A I American Barque

"ADELIA CARLETON," having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will load at this and Whampon as above, and For Freight, apply to

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 125 Hongkong, 20th January, 1873. FOR PORTLAND (OREGUA). THE A I American Barque " Garibaldi,"..

Capt. Noves, will have early despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 142 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Ship

"ALHAMBRA," Captain Nelson, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 160 Hongkong, 25th January, 1873.

tion to merit a fair share of their patronage.

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been established since 1867, at 39, Endicott's this Port for the above places. Lane, and that he has always a great quantity or Ship-masters wishing to patronise him, are transit through Marseilles for the principal requested to apply at his Shop. ly 1885 Hongkong, 30th July, 1872. WING-KEE COAL SHOP.

established since 1855, at Endicoit's Lane, and required. that he has always a great quantity of Best | For further particulars, apply at the Com | and Trade Patterns or Samples. COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship- | pany's Office. AKEYS GOODS SOLD EVERY masters wishing to patronise him, are requested

TARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST. No. 7. ARBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873.

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BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. TIME PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship ELLORA. Captain C. Fraser, with Her Ma jesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. or the 5tb idem.

The Ellora connects at Galle with the S. Mirzapore, proceeding to Southampton via the For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration.

Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels per half-onnce. employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hong. General Post Office,

Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at-Shippers are particularly requested to not Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Perinsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Oo.'s Office, Hongkong, 24th February, 1873. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE OHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " COLORADO" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th March, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for | General Post-Office. Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of

Lading are issued for transportation to Yokoama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohama.

The "COLORADO" will be due at San Francisco about April 16th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal oities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot the latest and best American pattern, being be prepaid. nnexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of The rate of postage chargeable on various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Favorable arrangements have been made for

Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20°/, on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 p.m. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, T. A. HARRIS,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Honokond, February 27th, 4873

STEAM FOR ut moderate charges, and hopes by strict atten. | SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES; PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND BOMBAY.

ON THURSDAY, the 13th March, 1873. U at noon, the Company's S. S. "SINDH," chargeable on Packets of printed papers or Commandant MELIZAN, with MAILS, PAS- patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave to the United Kingdom by the United States. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- viz:of BEST COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen | don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 12th March, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent) THE Proprietor of Wing-KRE Shop begs to on board; they must be left at the Agency's

O. BERTRAND.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1873.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow .- Per steamer Norna, to-morrow, the 1st March, at 7.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow. -Per Yeso, on Sanday, the 2nd March, at 7.30 A.M. For Saigon -- Per Namoa, on Manday, the 3rd

March, at 1.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "ELLORA" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for

Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 6th March, Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 5th March.

The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 5th March. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received unti-10 A.M. on the 6th March. Letters may be posted until 10 A.m. on the 6th March, without late fee.

-Tretters posted after 10 A.M. on the 6th March, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postuge The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 6th March. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed tothe United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on hoard the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

mont of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

Hongkong, 24th February, 1873. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET. The French Mail Packet "SINDH" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 13th March at noon, with the Mails-

To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental Large Godowns are on the premises for States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon. Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 13th March, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 p.m. on the 12th March.

Letters for Registration will be received antil 10 A.M. on the 13th March. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General,

Hongkong, 27th February, 1873. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited.

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster Gineral. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

General Post Office.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

T. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. Seneral Post Office.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information The Company reserve the option of forward | that henceforward the Postage on Letters ading all goods shipped by their Steamers for I dressed to Russia, when marked to be forward-Enrope through Egypt, either by ruil, or by ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General.

kong in correspondence with the Australian Hongkong, 18th September, 1872. It is hereby notified, that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Batavia, when the terms and conditions of the Company's forwarded by French Pucket, will be 18 cents for each half ounce, pre-payment compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL.

> Postmaster-General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th December, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows.

When forwarded via Brindisi..... . 42 cents each half-cunce. When forwarded via 36 cents each half-cunce. Marseilles.....

When forwarded viå Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. It is bereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders

issued upon the United Kingdom at Hougkeng. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2............18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post Office,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. It is bereby notified that Letters addressed Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by the option of the sender; but the postage on

> For each 1 ounce Letters addressed to France per French Packet is...... 12 cents. Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked via Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki via Shangbai, and to Hiogo via Yokohama, by United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo by means of the United States' Packets via

Shanghai and Yokonama respectively. The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each half-ounce on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and two cents on each two ounces of Books and Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of Postage at present in force.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General; General Post Uffice. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. Packets vin San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight..... 2 cents For a packet above 1 onnce not ex: 

For a packet above 2 ounces not exnud eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price inform the Public that his Shop has been Office.) Contents and value of Packages are Lists. Market (coports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Principal Agent. | General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870 AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

### Extracts.

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON. (Times, January 10th.-Concluded.) must become a question more dangerous to which steered it were beginning to falter. the dynasty than ever, now that the Empe- Early in July the squall of the Hohenzolthat there was a Fronds in the Army, must Crown blew up. The Emperor found himminds of politicians of the canteen? Almost over which he had been hesitating so long.

which promptitude might best avert, happened had the Emperor decided to play with the idea of provoking popular enthusi- interested falsehoods contributed so largely the patriot at all hazards—to accept facts asm. On the 19th of July the die was cast, to his roin. Ungrateful protégés from whom on his domestic policy. We have the autho- of " A Berlin" upon the Boulevards. press urged him to make war for the sake of could have prevented or delayed it, but the nated in person or by deputy. The wrangher son, and the assertion seems not improb. French were never more unjust than when lers might tell their stories as they would, able. It is certain that a knot of the most they subsequently insisted on holding him they might be sure enough he would never Bouapartist of the Bonapartists unceasingly solely responsible. It was not only that contradict them. History will find much to pressed war on him for the most strictly per- seven millions of them, men like M. Guizot reproach him with, but it is certain his consonal reasons. They deluded themselves included, had voted the affirmative in the temporaries have been very unjust to him. with the idea of the military preponderance Plebiscite, but organs of all shades of opinion We have lingered long on the last year of of France; they believed the victory to be as had been stimulating their jealousy of Ger- bis reign, pregnant as it was with events sured beforehand; the blood and treasure it man unity, and the illustrious Thiers himself which have shifted the landmarks of history. might cost were nothing to them so long as had published his gospel of war and revenge We may dismiss his sojourn at Chisloburst in they were assured a fresh lease of presperity. in his History of the Consulate and the Empire. a line or two. His life passed there wievent-The Emperor cannot altogether have shared Had it not been for the tone held by French fully and in apparent tranquillity. Silent, these delusions, although doubtless to some writers for many years before, the Emperor self-reserved, and self-controlled, he did not extent he was deceived and willing to be would never have dreamt of the German war- take the world into the secret of his regrets deceived. But the successes that had once path as the shortest way to regain his lost or remorse. If his party raised their heads been matter of congratulation were now popularity; and it is matter of little conse- again and bragged of a new revolution to crowding their consequences upon him. He quence whether the cries on the Boulevards their profit while France was struggling still was being driven to seek for safety in pro- which followed the declaration of war came in the social and financial chaos into which voking Providence; he was paying the penal- from his paid police agents or his enfranchis- they had cast her, we have no reason ties of a political vie orageuse. The Coup ed voters of the faubourgs. d'Etat had cut him loose from relations that | Every one should be familiar with the his- Disappointed adventurers might talk should have been his security in time of dan- tory of the war, so far as it can be gathered and act madly when life was short. Emperor himself. His muster rolls might proved more disastrous, if possible, than the The Coup d'Etat was an offence almost more have been falsified, yet all deductions made, one actually adopted. he could roughly estimate the effective The last pageants in which the unfortunate demoralizing nature of the rule that followed strength of his forces. At least, he knew the Emperor figured as the favourite of fortune it. His best excuse was that he honestly numbers Germany could put on foot in a were the arrival with the Army of Metz and believed himself and his system better adaptgiven number of days, for the German the war rehearsal on the heights above ed to the French than any other that could military statistics were open to the world, Saarbruch, where his son received his be substituted for it; and subsequent errors and there was Stoffel at Berlin shrewdly "baptism of fire." While the world was seem to have shown that he was not altonoting everything and duly transmitting his expecting that, whatever might be the issue gether wrong. In considering himself to the Cassandra-like despatches to Paris. He must of the war, victory at first would incline to best of his lights, he did the best he could have been aware that, unless be could strike France, the Emperor was figuring as Com- for his country. His foreign policy was before those nine days of mobilization were mander-in-Chief of all the armies in the field. generous and consistent, until personal accomplished, even Northern Germany would | Had things gone well he would have accepted | motives compelled him to arrange a series of have a great numerical superiority in the laurels of ceremony like the Grand Monarque sensational surprises. His enlightened comfield. The probability is that he taxed his when he travelled in his lumbering coach to mercial ideas cost him some popularity ingenuity to combat the remonstrances of his see a town taken by one of his Marshals. among the Protectionist supporters of his common sense. In trying to deceive himself, But in reality, so far as the truth can be dynasty. England at least had nothing to he had plausible grounds to go upon. There arrived at, it seems he only accompanied repreach him with, and the firmness with was the reputation of those troops who had his troops in the capacity of spectator and which he had held to her friendship assured been the terror of Europe since the days of adviser, perhaps as arbitrator in the last him a friendly welcome when he sought his uncle. They had only been repulsed by resort in some vexed question of combina- refuge on her shores. a combination of all the armies of Europe, tions. Had all gone as well as in Italy, when exhausted by unparalleled exertions. Casar's chariot or charger would have moved vicissitudes of his career, few men showed They had sustained that reputation in his along in the middle of his victorious columns, stranger or subtler contrasts in their nature. own time, although he might have taken through triumphs and ovations, and over He owed his rise to the unflinching resolution warning from the considerations which per roads strewed with bloody laurels. The with which he pursued a fixed idea; yet he suaded him to sign in baste the unlooked- great, object of the war would have been hesitated over each step he took, and it was for Peace of Villafranca. Then there were attained, and Louis the Younger would have that habit of hesitation that ruined him in the chassepots, the mitrailleuses, and those been presented to France and Europe as the the end. His strong point was that no disnew rifled cannon of bronze. Meral and spoilt child of Victory and Fortune. It was appointment discouraged him, and so long as armaments might compensate for lack of the dream of some such result which led the be felt be had time to wait, his patience was numbers, fortresses which could not be taken | Prince's father to tempt this desperate game | inexhaustible. Confined at Ham, in place of might be masked, and the French ilan might when he felt the odds were against him. dashing himself against his prison bars, he carry him into Germany before the more His first proclamation, written in what turned quietly to his studies, and educated sluggish Teutons had settled their plans or should have been the flush of sanguine ex- himself for the destinies in store for him. tions once cut between the North of Germany ardent spirits. He warned the troops of the tiers and in the Chamber of Deputies, he

berg and Hesse Darmstadt.

might have turned out so, had the voting lowering. Ollivier's voluble assurances in sibility for that wild bit of strategy, but the answered the Emperor's hopes or dreams. the debate on the Army Bill made most surrender at Sedan must have come as a As it was, it could scarcely fail to prove a people uneasy; the barometer was falling relief from a situation that was growing ina vote- of war sooner or later. That fast, and men felt somehow by the move- tolerable. jealousy of growing German influence ments of the ship of State that the hands

ly as freely commented on in Germany as in gulated their policy on considerations of the

connexion with all that followed on it, we satisfaction. The Emperor himself doubted life, that all hope was over for him; his can scarcely doubt that at that time he in- and hesitated; if France was to be flattered pride was stung by the thought that his clined to war. Had it been his settled re- by a triumph, Germany must smart under a career had closed in humiliation; that possolution, or even his ardent wish, to preserve defeat. But, in place of grasping at the re- terity would denounce him as an impostor peaceful relations, he could hardly have made prieve which was offered him, doing his best who had owed his rise and reputation to so unfortunate a choice. Not only was the in the circumstances, and giving himself luck rather than genius; that the son, like Dake by no means the man to direct the time for reflection, he was tempted to push the father, would begin life in proscription Foreign Office, where susceptibilities had his success, and try if he could insult Prussia and exile, and find it the harder to repeat become so sensitive, but his Prussian anti- without having previously beaten her. Prob- his father's successes among opponents forepathies were notorious. Nor should the fact ably his judgment was remonstrating all warned by his father's example. With rethat he came straight from Vienna have been the time. But we may believe that prolong. flections so bitter gnawing at his mind, with a recommendation in the circumstances. The cd suspense was wearing a nature which had his physical maladies conspiring to produce -

Sadowa. But if it was desirable to preserve waits." The matter was precipitately malady which would have made most men peace, nothing could have been more inju- discussed with the brutal bluntness of the irritable and captious, the Emperor has shown

ger, had he held his throne by a more legiti- from the conflicting testimony of the leading | But 'the Emperor returned to England, But his interests already were actors in it. The error of declaring it once whose life and people he had always liked, trending far apart from those of his subjects; committed, the Emperor became only second- and lived like an English country gentleman, the events of the night of the 2nd of Decem- arily responsible for the disasters which cost whose shattered health condemns him to reber had lest him few conscientious advisers, him so dearly. The moral and material tirement and the society of a few intimates. and limited his choice of capable military efficiency Lebouf had pledged himself for There were attached friends with him when instruments. He had able creatures and was lacking. A multitude of men who had be died, and if constancy should command subordinates who were bound fast to him; been carried on the rolls were missing, and friends few men deserved friends better. but the most eminent politicians of France, those who were actually under arms were It was unfortunate for his reputation that the men who might have had the con- never in the right place at the critical mo- he was spared to live out his life. Had he fidence of the country, were in opposition ment. The boasted Intendance system utter- succumbed some years ago to the first attacks or retreat, while disinterested veterans like ly broke down; magazines were found un- of the disease he died of, he would have Changarnier and Trochu were banished from furnished, and supplies ran short. There was found eulogists enough to justify his policy his councils of war. The interests of an in- recrimination, disunion, and discontent among by its brilliant success, and to deny that the dividual and of something far smaller than a the leaders of the several corps d'armée. Imperial system carried the inevitable seeds faction were to decide on the destinies of the Time was lost when time was everything, of dissolution. Had it collapsed after his country at the moment when its fortunes and instead of France breaking ground with decease they might have urged that the were trembling in the balance. But no man, the swift advance that alone could have ex- collapse was but a proof the more of his uneven in that extremity, would have rushed tenuated her precipitate declaration of war, rivalled genius,—that such a man could blindly on ruin to escape the dangers which her attenuated armies stood echeloned in a leave no successor to develope the ideas he menaced him. Did the Emperor believe he long line of observation along her assailable had originated. As it is, it can hardly be could enter on the war with reasonable hopes frontier. The plan attributed to the Em- doubted that his contemporaries will do him of success? Lebouf might have deceived peror, of an aggressive movement that should injustice, and that his memory will be, in a him so far with that unbesitating answer- sever. Germany at once strategically and measure, rehabilitated by posterity. Unless "We are ready, and more than ready." politically, had broken down before it could absorbing ambition is to be pleaded as an But, after Lebœuf, there should have been even be attempted. Had it been attempted excuse by Pretenders born in the people, we. no better judge of the situation than the it may be doubted whether it would not have must judge his political morality severely.

combined their operations. The communica- citement, had somewhat chilled the more After the ridicule of his failures on the fronand the South, he might find his allies in formidable work that awaited them on their tried again as if nothing had happened. It the enemy's country, and beat Prussia, as march in the country "bristling with was significant of the man that he succeeded his uncle had done, with South German fortresses." The anxiety that address in France in spite of ridicule, yet there may auxiliaries. It was the Emperor's misfortune shadowed out had more than realized it have been cool policy in the deeds that that he was doubly deceived,—that he was self. After the famous "Tout peut se changed ridicule to terror on the 2nd of Dealike ill served in military affairs and in retablir" that followed the defeats of cember. diplomacy. Had he been informed of the Woorth and Forbach, nothing can be With his unquestionable ability and some Thistle real spirit of Germany, he might have dis- conceived more deplorable than the position extraordinary gifts, it must be confessed he Zebra missed his notion of German alliances as the of the Emperor. Conscious of an irretriev. owed much to fortune. She repeatedly did most extravagant of dreams; but his envoys able error, and moving despondently in the wonderful things for him when his circumto the minor German Principalities accepted shadow of the approaching end, among dis- stances were critical. He came to count with

South German jealousies of Prussin. It is do nothing by staying where he was, while something more than mortal; when his mis- Svetlana less surprising that the Emperor received he was sure to be made answerable for the haps proved his mortality, they resented the Vitiuz the fable at the time, since a man so in- defeats which impended when these demoral. deception he had practised on them, and telligent as Edmond About repeats it con- ized troops of his should again be opposed trampled their idel in the dust. It is not in fidently to this very moment. Moreover, to the disciplined and victorious Germans, our province now to speculate as to the in-as it appears now, the new Foreign Minister The only thing more miserable than the fluence of his rule on France, or to examine was persuaded that be had secured the scenes that were passing around him was the how for France is to be blamed for the vices. adhesion of Austria. What he had to tell news which came from the capital. Paris and corruption of the Empire. If he misthe Emperor probably confirmed such false would only receive him victorious; therefore, understood the people he governed when he reports as came from Courts like Wurtem- Paris would never receive him again. This treated them rather like children than men, was where he had been landed by revolving we can only repeat, the fault was a venial Lintin-Thus we may understand the Emperor's in that vicious circle which had commenced one. Had he been born in a station beneath Prince Albert mental attitude early in the year. It was with the coup d'état. This was the end of the influence of those ambitions that tempt with anything but a light heart that he look- the years of strong personal government when men to become criminal, he would have lived el forward to this war looming on his horizon, he had boasted himself omnipotent for good distinguished and died esteemed. As it is, yet to a certain extent he had succeeded in or evil. It was but a year or two since he if the circle of his devoted friends has sadly persuading himself that the venture was not had declared that France was the arbiter of dwindled since his fall and abdication, we Vesta his colleagues reassured him as to German since he had confidently answered for do common gratitude.

alliances? Meanwhile, men were speaking mostic order. Now the Germans were in of peace, while a sense of coming troubles was France, and Paris, as he knew, was on the spreading, and there were rumours of war in brink of a revolution. For him and for his LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND G the air. The country, and even the ob- son there was no safe home in his wide sequious Chamber, became dangerously dominions but the head-quarters of a beaten The Plebiscite had been presented to the susceptible. Stanch Imperialists like Baron and retreating army. He had no choice left Jerome David held strange language. The him when he turned back with MacMahonment of a new era of sound Constitutional project of a railway over the Alps threatened in that Quixotic enterprise of releasing progress, and as giving a fresh impulse to to create a conflagration in Europe. For a Bazaine. MacMahon, with candid chivaldomestic prosperity. It is just possible it time there was a full, but the heavens were rousness, has acquitted his master of respon-

A howl of obloquy pursued the Emperor over the Belgian frontier to his seclusion at Wilhemshohe. It was not unflatural. The ror's power seemed to be tottering. Now lern-Sigmaringen candidate for the Spanish war was in great measure his; it had brought unspeakable suffering and bitter humiliation pared to accept Marine Risks and issue there not be a foreign war to divert the self suddenly forced towards the resolution on the country, and his accomplices executed at current rates. simultaneously with these events had come a Let us judge his conduct and that of his good, in virtue of the authority their votes change in the Cabinet, which had been near- Cabinet as we may, it is idle to say they re- had vested in him. But dispassionate spec-Daru and Buffet had retired from dignity of France. The dignity of France ferent feelings. It was not only that such the enfeebled Ministry. After the Plébiscite was saved, and more than saved, when the startling reverses might well have silenced the former statesman had been replaced at the King of Prussia formally approved the with. harsh judgment, but the manner in which he Foreign Office by the Duc de Gramont. We drawal of the objectionable candidate. But bore them commanded involuntary respect may be very certain that Napoleon, who had for the sake of the Emperor, of the dynasty, and esteem. People who had called him a been given to hesitation in his best days, and the Bouapartist place-holders, it was charlatan at the Tuilerics confessed him to was hesitating now more painfully than ever deemed necessary there should be a diplomatic be a man when they saw him in the depths over that question of a war with Germany. triumph to compensate the humiliation of of misfortune. The wonderful result of his (such changes to take effect from 1st-But, taking the Gramont appointment in Sadowa, by offering French vanity a brilliant ambitions had been blighted so late in his ber, 1871), the Net Profits of the Compa suspicion that he might have been selected been tried by reaction of ill-luck after an extra- intense depression, he not only preserved his on account of his excellent relations in the ordinary flush of prosperity. The Emperor apparent serenity, but displayed invariably Austrian capital would, doubtless, have saw that safety lay in waiting, had waiting that dignified courtesy which denotes a mind . strengthened the Emperor's hands had he been possible; but he had no longer either the too stable to be casely shaken. Nor was the decided upon war, by giving Europe the idea resolution or the time to hold by his old effort merely a passing one. It has lasted that Austria was prepared to revenge maxim-" Everything comes to him who from then till now. Beset by a mortal

dicious than to give Prussia a pretext for telegraph. The most momentous questions himself invariably calmand strong. Nothing taking the initiative in war, by persuading were decided by the readiest pen in Cabinet perhaps, is so admirable in the life of this reher that she was threatened by a danger Councils held standing, and in feverish ex. markable man as the silence he has consistaltation of spirits. Stories were invented and ently preserved with regard to those whose It is idle to speculate on what might have facts deliberately misrepresented by officials ill-advised counsels, incapacity, and selfabroad, and try to induce his subjects to ac- and war was declared by Ministers almost as he should have been sacred have sought to I cept them; to stake the fortunes of his family thoughtless as the gamins who raised the cry make him their scapegoat, as he has been rity of M. Thiers for asserting that the Em. | The war was declared, and the Emperor | He has neither remonstrated nor recrimi-

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As might be presumed from the marvellous

the temper of the Courts as representing the organized and half-mutinous troops, who in too great confidence on her favours when spirit of the people. As is the manner of their looks or language made him responsible they were showering down on him, and he Frenchmen, they spoke no German. They for their misfortunes, surrounded by Gene- drew recklessly on his prestige instead of reported that if France won a first success rals who had lost head and heart, and had nursing it against gloomier days. It had been Duque de Palmella she might count on enlisting on her side no comfort to offer to their master, he could his aim to persuade his subjects that he was Monocacy so very desperate. Did not Lebœuf answer Europe, implying that he had the power to trust for the honour of human nature that for the army? Had not De Gramont and enforce her jugdments; it was but a year there are many who mourn him sincerely, in

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J. de V. N. Ferrari

Consignees.

342 Siemssen & Co 314 Arnhold, Karberg & Co

O. F. Stanton

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SAILING VESSELS.

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CANTON,

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STEAMBER.

Captain.

Nation.

Port. corvette

American g.b.

Captain.

R. Kentwell

H. Ahlmano

Dicksen

Bennan

Garrioch

Dirka 🕆

Godsil E. Choy

Bussian frigute 3090

Rue. corvetto 2300

Name.

Vessel.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR IN HARBOUR.

SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.

Brit. str

Brit. str...

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